

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer Sunday.
Today's temperatures: 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 59; 1 p. m., 73.

EVENING
EDITION

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"NO RAILROAD STRIKE," SAYS CONGRESS

BIG WESTERN ROADS LIFT FREIGHT EMBARGOES

MILWAUKEE, "Q," HERMANNSTADT IN AND NORTHWESTERN AMONG CARRIERS.

Railroad Circles Accept as Certain the Calling Off of the Railroad Strike

ROADS LOOK FOR APPEAL

Plan of Resistance Worked Out in Readiness for January 1, When Law Would Be in Effect

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—J. W. Higgins, chairman of the general managers' association, at noon Saturday issued a statement in which he declared that practically all central and western railroads have lifted their embargo on perishable freight shipments.

"Barring the unexpected, railroads expect to move freight normally," said Higgins.

Railroad circles this afternoon accepted as certain the calling off of the strike.

The roads lifting embargoes were the Northwestern, Burlington, Rock Island, Erie, Katy, Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Milwaukee, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

Ren Bowen, Milwaukee, general chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, admitted Saturday that 1,000 St. Paul conductors have voted to disregard the strike orders. Railroad heads claim that they have been assured 25 per cent of the employees would refuse to obey a walk-out order.

Preparations against the proposed rail strike were continued Saturday by western railroads despite lessening possibility of a walkout of the four brotherhoods Monday. Executives do not doubt that the senate will confirm the action of the house Friday in passing the Adamson bill and thus postpone a strike. But they plan to strengthen their positions so that if an appeal to the courts should reverse the action of congress they would be ready to meet a strike. Between now and January 1 when it becomes effective, it is expected that details of a general plan of resistance will be worked out.

Whether the roads will ignore the Adamson law and force the government to sue on its enforcement or will themselves take the initiative and seek restraining orders has not yet been determined.

Action Promised in East

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The New York Central lines, the Erie and Lackawanna railroads will raise their freight embargoes this afternoon or tonight, Joseph Hartigan, commissioner of weights and measures and in charge of the food price investigation here, said he was informed today.

Katy Lifts Embargo

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 2.—The Katy railroad Saturday lifted its embargo on perishable freight, which had been in effect since Wednesday, and the blanket embargo on all freight, which was to have become effective at seven o'clock Saturday morning.

Milwaukee Raises Ban

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.—"Restrictions on freight and passenger traffic on our lines are hereby removed," A. J. Earline, president, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, ordered Saturday.

Southern Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 2.—The Southern Pacific on Saturday announced the raising of the embargo placed a few days on shipment of perishable goods and livestock.

Santa Fe

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 2.—It was officially announced here Saturday that the Santa Fe railroad lifted its embargo on livestock and perishable freight.

NEW STANDARDS FOR SHELL CORN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The department of agriculture on Saturday announced new standards for shelled corn, to become effective December 1. Use of the standards after December 1 is required for corn shipped in interstate or foreign commerce, except for corn sold by sample or type. The important changes from the old standards are:

The addition of a test weight to grades Nos. 1 and 2, for all colors of corn.

Substitution of one testing screen with round holes 14-64 of an inch in diameter for the two old screens—Nos. 16-64 and the other 16-64.

HERMANNSTADT IN RUMANIANS' HANDS VIENNA ADMITS

Fall of Another Town in Transylvania Advance Is Also Announced

CONFIRM DECLARATION

Bulgarian Foreign Office Handed Writ of War to Rumanian Minister on Friday Morning

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Hermannstadt, former capital of Transylvania and the town of Seps-St. Gyorgy has been evacuated by the Austrians before the Rumanian advance, it was officially announced in a statement received from Vienna Saturday.

Official confirmation of reports that Bulgaria has declared war on Rumania was received from Sofia Saturday. The Bulgarian foreign office handed the declaration of war to the Rumanian minister at 10 o'clock Friday morning and copies of the manifesto were posted in the streets of Sofia.

Bucharest Reports Big Gains

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2.—Rumanian troops have occupied the Transylvanian towns of Kronstadt, Tohanul, Cienzesog, Tzicerada, Mouta and Pedegimva, it was officially announced Saturday. Rumanian artillery is now dominating the Orosovo-Temesvar railway, the principal supply route for the Austrians near the Serbian frontier.

The Rumanians have taken 1,800 prisoners, including fifteen officers and have captured 100 cars of war material at the depot at Gestnash.

Hermannstadt, a city of 35,000 inhabitants, lies twelve miles from the Rumanian frontier. It is well built and has a number of fine public buildings and educational institutions. It was a strong fortress city in the Turkish wars and was formerly the seat of an extensive trade with the east. The evacuation of Hermannstadt, together with the evacuation of Kronstadt a few days ago, gives the Rumanians possession of two of the principal cities of Transylvania. It indicates further that the Rumanians have penetrated the famous Red Tower pass in their invasion of Transylvania. The town of Seps-St. Gyorgy lies sixteen miles northeast of Kronstadt.

BOY FIGHTING FOR LIFE WITH TETANUS FROM STUBBED TOE

Seven Year Old Raymond Sullivan Improves Slightly and May Recover

Raymond Sullivan, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, 1708 Winnebago street, is fighting for his life at St. Francis hospital with an attack of lockjaw. Repeated doses of tetanus anti-toxin had so far improved his condition at noon Saturday that it was said he had a fair chance of surviving.

The attack developed on Thursday and was not believed to be serious until Friday morning, when convulsions set in. The boy was taken to the hospital at once. Physicians were puzzled at first to account for the infection, as no wound or cut was found on the child's body. It was not until noon Saturday that his mother recalled a tiny sore under a toe nail several days ago. The boy had stubbed his toe.

Considerable excitement was caused in the neighborhood of the Sullivan home, owing to fear that the child's attack was a third case of infantile paralysis. This fear was definitely allayed at the health department, however, where it was said that no new cases of the disease exist.

HUGHES GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION IN MISSOURI

BY PERRY ARNOLD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 2.—After receiving Friday night at Kansas City what was probably the most enthusiastic reception yet accorded his enunciation of republican doctrines, Republican Nominee Hughes came to St. Louis.

It was believed that the candidate would make some further and clearer references to that portion of his policies referring to the hyphen in this—the city having the second largest German-American population in the United States.

GAVENEY VS. CLARK

JUDGMENT—

Clark right all but once, Gaveney wrong all but once.

Eugene F. Clark, of Galesville, and John C. Gaveney, of Arcadia, are opposing candidates for the republican nomination for state senator from the First Senatorial district, which includes La Crosse and Trempealeau counties. Mr. Clark was a member of the assembly in 1895 and again in 1901. Mr. Gaveney was a member of the senate in 1901-04.

In this issue of The TRIBUNE Mr. Gaveney publishes a signed advertisement in which he offers a comparison of his legislative record with that of Mr. Clark. This comparison is notable for its omissions rather than for its assertions and ingeniously seeks to put Mr. Clark in a hole.

It asserts that in 1901 Mr. Clark voted against a law to increase railroad taxes while he (Gaveney) supported and voted for a similar bill two years later. He adds that in 1903 Mr. Clark appeared with some five hundred others as a lobbyist against this measure.

Mr. Gaveney correctly states the record of Mr. Clark's vote. The railroad taxation bill was defeated in the 1901-2 session, Mr. Clark being among those who voted "No." The excuse given at the time was that it was a short session and there had not been time enough for proper consideration. As to the sufficiency of this excuse we are not prepared to state. Neither do we condone the appearance of Mr. Clark as a lobbyist against the measure if he did so appear. However, the public is not obliged to accept the unsupported statement of Mr. Gaveney through which this charge is made, and it will be remembered that in making it Mr. Gaveney is speaking of a political opponent.

Mr. Gaveney also correctly states the facts as to his own vote on the taxation measure. The record shows that he voted for it. But presently we shall see that even this "progressive" vote had a throttling string tied to it.

Students of Wisconsin history will not accept Mr. Gaveney's statement that the railroad taxation bill "was the most important question before the legislature of 1901." The fundamental thing underlying the entire Wisconsin legislative program of the past fourteen years was the primary election law. It mattered not what other laws were passed unless the people were given the machinery through which to elect representatives who would not only pass good laws but keep good laws on the statute books. The present administration of destruction emphasizes that fact. And upon this great fundamental issue MR. GAVENEY WAS WRONG AND MR. CLARK WAS RIGHT.

Facing failure to defeat the primary measure outright its enemies sought to amend it as to restrict its present efficiency. MR. GAVENEY SUPPORTED THIS AMENDMENT. That failing, they sought to delay and possibly defeat the measure by a provision that it should be submitted to the people of the state in a general referendum, although the people already had endorsed the plan through the results of the preceding election. MR. GAVENEY VOTED FOR THIS AMENDMENT. He frankly admits that he was not then and is not now in favor of the primary election law as it exists, nor do his local managers deny his opposition. The controversy over whether he was definitely pledged to the measure which he opposed we shall not consider at this time.

But the important thing to consider now is not so much whether Mr. Gaveney did or did not support the primary law, but the broader question of his general attitude toward legislation created to stand between the corporations and the people of the state. For light upon this subject let us turn again to the record.

In 1903 there was introduced bill No. 695A, a bill to prohibit any increase in the taxes of railroad companies, etc. This bill passed the assembly but was killed in the senate. MR. GAVENEY VOTED WITH THE OTHER STALWARTS TO DEFEAT THE BILL. (Senate Journal, Page 1160.)

And herein lies the "joker" in Mr. Gaveney's one claim to a progressive vote. He did vote to increase railroad taxes. But HE VOTED TO MAKE THE PEOPLE PAY THE INCREASE.

When the taxation measure was under consideration it came to the attention of then Governor La Follette that, if their taxes were raised, all the railroads would have to do was to increase their freight rates, thus making the people pay the increase in taxes. It was to head this off that the bill prohibiting the railroads from raising freight rates at will was introduced.

GAVENEY VOTED AGAINST THIS BILL.

Obviously, he might as well have voted against the railroad taxation bill in the first place.

In that same session there was introduced bill No. 255A, a bill prohibiting the giving and receiving of rebates to and by shippers. MR. GAVENEY VOTED WITH THE OTHER STALWARTS TO KILL THE BILL. (Senate Journal, page 1262.)

Upon the general subject of the practice of rebating, in its report to congress in 1902, the Interstate commerce commission said:

"The secret rebate is the meanest weapon ever used by crooked business; financial ability and integrity are powerless against it. It is a knife in the back. It is a cowardly way in which to destroy a business rival. It has ruined thousands of shippers. It has built up trusts and combinations. It is a public enemy. It has destroyed competitive markets and forced the producer to sell at the price monopoly chooses to pay."

And it was against a measure to prohibit this pernicious practice in Wisconsin that Mr. Gaveney voted.

In the 1903 session also was introduced bill No. 432, a bill providing for TWO-CENT PASSENGER FARES. Mr. Gaveney voted with the other stalwarts AGAINST THIS BILL.

It was in this same session that joint resolution No. 4A, relating to the direct election of United States senators, was passed by the assembly and killed in the senate. MR. GAVENEY VOTED AGAINST IT. (Senate Journal, Page 728.)

Mr. Gaveney picks out his one progressive vote and offers it as a reason why progressives should vote for him. He declares himself in favor of the railroad and industrial commissions. He does this despite two essential facts that make a sham of his declarations: (1) that he voted with the stalwarts on all but one important measure; (2) that in all the years since his overwhelming defeat and repudiation that ended his one term as senator, he has worked against and voted against La Follette and all the progressive candidates nominated year after year. Had his votes and work won out, the commissions he now espouses would never have been created. His appeal for progressive support makes sport of the intelligence of progressive republican voters.

These facts sweep all pretense aside and offer the voters the guidance of the solemn truth. Mr. Gaveney's record was intensely reactionary. With the exception of his negative vote on the railroad taxation measure Mr. Clark's record was steadily progressive—so satisfactory in measure that when the primary law La Follette extended his personal thanks. In the light of these circumstances, established and verified by public records, the verdict should not remain in doubt. The nomination of Mr. Clark should be certain and emphatic.

HATTON DECLARES AGAINST INJUNCTION IN LABOR DISPUTES

Statement in Milwaukee Speech Causes a Stir in Labor Circles in the State

LABOR NOT COMMODITY

Writs of Injunction Only Properly Used in Protecting Property Rights

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—A clear-cut declaration opposing the use of writs of injunction in labor disputes was made by Senator William H. Hatton, progressive republican candidate for governor, in a speech here Friday afternoon. Injunctions, said the senator, have their proper use in protecting property rights. Because there can be no property rights in labor, Mr. Hatton declared writs should never be issued restraining men from quitting their employment.

Not Set-Piece

The statement of Mr. Hatton was made without any prior announcement. The stage was not set. The meeting at which it was made was arranged one hour before Mr. Hatton went to it. The statement came as a complete surprise and was warmly received.

The news that Hatton had made the statement traveled quickly in labor circles and there came many inquiries from the remote parts of the city to the central headquarters. The men were anxious to receive direct confirmation of the fact that the statement had been made. Everywhere it was received with satisfaction and the general comment was that Mr. Hatton had injected a living issue into the campaign.

The speech which Mr. Hatton made which caused so much interest was as follows:

"Labor is not a commodity and it should not be so considered in discussion, legislation or by the courts. This is emphasized by the dispute between the railroads and their employees."

"The difficulties and disputes between employers and their workmen arise out of a misconception of what labor really is. Labor is inherent in man. It cannot be separated from man. It cannot be considered a commodity unless the man himself is considered a commodity. Making men a commodity is so foreign to American ideals and so abhorrent to the spirit of our institutions, that when once understood, it cannot and will not be tolerated."

"The normal condition of man is activity. He plays in joy, aimlessly when a child, and labors with a purpose when a man. In both instances he responds to his natural desire for action. Man labors in shaping material things to satisfy his desires and ambitions. Such labor cannot be effective or satisfactory except in freedom. The things thus produced become commodities. These may be bought and sold in the market and be controlled as property. The chair or any other article which a man may make and put out is property, but the chair that is within the man, his mind, his will, his soul, is not property. It is the man himself."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

CHILD'S BANK AND WATCHES LOOT OF SECOND BURGLARY

Odin J. Oyen's House Is Entered the Second Time Within the Last Twelve Months

One dollar, a child's bank, four watches and a bar pin was the loot of a burglar who broke into the home of Odin J. Oyen, 124 South Seventeenth street early Friday evening. It was the second burglary of the Oyen home within a year.

Mrs. Oyen, it is thought, frightened the thief away when she returned to the house shortly after 8 o'clock. He left a chiffonier half-emptied, indicating that he had been alarmed and made a hurried getaway. The articles he took, Mrs. Oyen said, were valued chiefly as keepsakes.

Entrance was made through a rear window, which the burglar found unlocked. He tried off the screen with a chisel.

The police, although without a clue to the robber, believe him to have been an amateur, owing to certain indications left in the home.

ADAMSON BILL PASSES HOUSE AND IS GIVEN PREFERENCE IN SENATE

"Will Cancel Order When Bill Becomes Law"

BY CARL D. GROAT

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Decision to cancel the strike order only when the eight-hour bill becomes a law was reached in a session of the thirteen remaining district brotherhood chairmen Saturday afternoon. A. B. Garretson, as chairman of the meeting, ruled that it is a law only when President Wilson has signed it.

"BOB" AND WHOLE STATE SLATE LOOK LIKE SURE VICTORS

Crownhart Says La Follette's Opposition Has Had Less Effect Than Ever Before

STATE RALLIES TO HATTON

People Realize Philipp Failure and Recognize Favoritism of the Big Interests

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—The nomination of Senator La Follette is a certainty, and the nomination of the whole progressive ticket is predicted by C. H. Crownhart, La Follette's campaign manager.

"At the close of the campaign we are able to make fairly accurate predictions, said Mr. Crownhart. 'I am glad to give you the political conditions as I see them. Mr. La Follette will be renominated. He is nearer the hearts of the people today than ever before. He has been true to them; and they will be true to him.'"

"The opposition to La Follette has been more vindictive than ever before, but at the same time it has been so little and mean, so personal and without principle, that it has had less effect I think than heretofore."

"The fight between Hatton and Philipp will be closer with good prospects for Hatton's nomination. McGovern's vote will be comparatively small. The whole progressive ticket looks like a winner. 'There is a reason.' The progressives nominated their ticket themselves."

"From every part of the state comes the information that the present administration has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The only doubt in the situation arises from the fear that many of the people have not yet learned the full extent to which the Philipp administration has gone in tearing the heart out of the progressive laws and their administration. But they do know, I think that Philipp has failed to make good his promises. They do know that he has made taxes higher in general while he has only lowered taxes for a few special interests. They do know that he has unduly favored fire insurance companies, railroad companies, the binder twine trust and the water power promoters at the expense of the consumers."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

TEUTONS GAIN ON SOMME FRONT BUT REPORT RUSS GAIN IN GALICIAN DRIVE

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Germans recaptured a few elements of trenches captured by the French south of Estrees on August 31 in a very violent counter attack south of the Somme Friday night, it was officially announced Saturday.

The attack on the French lines followed by a few hours a similar counter attack on British positions north of the Somme, which resulted in a slight German gain.

In the Champagne region the Russian contingent landed a few months ago again defeated the Germans, dispersing a German reconnaissance south of Tahure.

SENATORS READY TO PUT O. K. ON STRIKE PREVENTOR

Eight Hour Measure Is Expected to Be on Statute Books Before Night-fall

MEANS END OF STRIKE

Bill, Acceptable to Brotherhoods, Means Ten Hours Pay for Eight Hours Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Adamson bill, proposing an eight hour day with ten hours' pay for railroad employees, was passed by the house late on Friday, 239 to 56. The bill, acceptable to the brotherhoods, provides for a six or eight months' investigation by a commission of the financial results of the operation of the law.

The house defeated, 126 to 80, an amendment to the Adamson bill by Representative Clark, Florida, to include in the bill the 1,600,000 employees not affiliated with the four brotherhoods.

The Adamson measure was given precedence in the senate Saturday when no objection was made to consideration of the house measure in

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 2.—President Wilson was informed in telegrams from democratic senators today that the eight hour law for railway workers will pass the senate by an overwhelming majority before night, averting the threatened railway strike.

place of the longer and more comprehensive bill prepared by the senate interstate commerce committee.

Unless seriously altered in the senate, the strike order, effective Monday morning, will be recalled.

Senators were prepared to put their O. K. on the preventative legislation proposed by the president and endorsed by the house.

By nightfall a new federal eight hour day statute is expected to be part of the law of the land, so far as the senate can make it.

Consideration of the time necessary to enroll and engross the bill made it necessary today to change plans for rushing it to the president at Shadow Lawn Saturday night. It would be impossible to get the bill to him before he leaves on the return trip to Washington. Consequently it is now planned to have him affix his signature during the short stop he makes in Washington Sunday before leaving for Hodgenville, Ky.

The senate adjourned at 11 o'clock Friday night without having finished its work on the bill. Demands for a vote at that time were overcome by senators who wished to talk Saturday. The full galleries and the tense atmosphere of Friday night were not duplicated when the session opened Saturday but there was reason to believe the crowds would gather again to witness the closing hours of the session.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Advancing on an eighteen mile front against the important railway town of Halitz, the Russians have occupied the village of Horozanka, ten miles northwest of Halitz, in a resumption of their Galician offensive.

The object of the new Russian drive apparently is to prevent the diversion of Austro-German troops to the Rumanian frontier. An official statement from the Austrians attacked in strong force on the Halitz front in the line formed by the Dniester and Zlota Lipa rivers.

The Austro-Germans captured two officers and 407 men.

La Crosse Theatre

F. L. KOPPELBERGER, MGR.

Opens Sunday Matinee With

V-O-D-V-I-L

5-Classy Acts-5

FEATURING

GILROY-HAYNES and MONTGOMERY

IN

"SWELLS AT SEA"

New Show Every Sunday AND Thursday

Night, Sunday and Holiday Matinee Prices

Balcony 10c and 20c Lower Floor 25c and 35c
RESERVED

Week Day Matinee Prices Balcony 10c Lower Floor 20c

Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis.—(Special) —The Misses Abbie and Gretchen Waterman who have been guests at the Lockway home the past week, returned to their home at Menomonie. Basil Dahl of Blair visitor with his brother Arthur Saturday. Miss Ethel May of Tomahawk, arrived here Saturday and is visiting at the Charles Sort home for a week. Miss Torgerson, who spent the past week visiting at the A. Garthus home, returned to her home at Radium, Minn. Miss Maud Adams of Whitehall visited in the village Sunday. Many people from here attended the picnic at Arcadia Sunday. Miss Clara Gatzkiewitz, who has been employed at Arcadia returned home Monday. Miss Reidy accompanied her. Miss Mary Breza is visiting at the home of M. A. Lyga. Messrs. Paul and John Filla departed for an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee, Tuesday. Robert Cowie of Whitehall, transacted business in the village Monday. Miss Jenny Cooke is visiting with friends at Russell. Messrs. Henry Veun and Irving Gunderson and Miss Julia Veun of Russell visited in the village Monday. Miss Otilia Kloety of Arcadia was on over Sunday visitor at the Peter Nicola home. Messrs. John Schneider and Peter

Tilla and the Misses Vivian Runkle and Ethel May autoed to Winona Wednesday in the former's car. Ward Lowe of Whitehall was in the village Monday. Mrs. Peter Nicolai is visiting with friends and relatives at Arcadia. Elmer Barlow of Arcadia transacted business in the village Tuesday. Mr. Redmond English of Arcadia visited in the village Wednesday. Raymond Lambertson of Whitehall visited in the village Monday. Carl Johnson of Mindoro is visiting at the Philip Lambertson home. The Misses Gladys and Ollie Lockway visited in Whitehall Saturday. Miss Susan Cilly left for Eau Claire Saturday where she will attend school. Amos Jackson departed for Michigan Thursday, where he will attend school. Messrs. Ray Larson, Adam Garthus and Valentine Tomeseki, autoed to Minneapolis and St. Paul in the former auto. Mrs. H. F. Eichler and daughter Winnifred were Arcadia visitors Thursday. Messrs. Paul Hensel and Jack McCabe of Arcadia were in the village Thursday. Miss Cora Gunderson of Chimney Rock, was a visitor in the village Thursday. Miss Marion Torgerson departed Wednesday for a visit to Minneapolis. Mike Gatzkiewitz and family departed Thursday for Sandy Point, Idaho, where they will make their home. Mr. Deckman moved his household goods from the house next to Joe Symick into the house vacated by Mike Gatzkiewitz.

MINDORO AUTO GOES INTO DITCH

MINDORO, Wis.—(Special) —A lucky accident occurred about a mile south of town Friday evening while Mr. Hall, from North Bend, was on his way home from West Salem. His car was turned turtle into a ditch, the car was badly damaged, but no one was hurt. Local and Personal There was an ice cream social at the Norwegian church Sunday. There will be Young People's society meeting at Irvin Gullickson's Sunday evening. Marion and Phoebe Pfaff spent the first of the week at Fred Young's of Burr Oak. Ed Fuller and Albert Pfaff were business callers at La Crosse Saturday. Bernice McDonald of West Salem, spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Lillian Fuller. William Hanson spent Sunday at home. Will Pfaff and family were West Salem visitors Saturday. Mrs. Carl Klasin, who has been visiting here the past month, returned to her home at Sleepy Eye, Minn., Monday, her two sisters, Selma and Hilma Johnson returned home with her. Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald were Sunday visitors here. Misses Fae McDonald and Ethel Congdon attended the young people's society at Skong's Sunday evening. Mrs. Ole Peterson returned home from the hospital Sunday. Misses Lillian Fuller, Ethel Congdon, Fae McDonald and Bernice Mc-

Donald were La Crosse callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Hanson, Holmen, were visitors at Mrs. Hedda Johnson on Sunday. Messrs. and Mesdames James Glennie, Oscar Stetzer and Philip Erickson are camping on French Island. Cliff McClintock transacted business at West Salem Monday. Claude Welda motored to Black River Falls Sunday with Bill Larson of West Salem. Milo Sullivan and family motored to West Salem and La Crosse Sunday. Myrtle Pfaff from Sioux City, Ia., was a guest at Rudolph Johnson on Tuesday. Mrs. Nebour of La Crosse, spent the first of the week at Carl Fisher's. Mrs. Bert Morley and children of Bangor, were local callers here on Tuesday. Ed Sebo spent last week at Merrilland. Hattie Hanson is spending a few days with Mrs. Albert Grunner of La Crosse. Eighty-six dollars were taken in at the chicken pie dinner which was served Wednesday for the Chamber of Commerce of La Crosse.

SHOE FACTORIES WOULD RUN

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.—Declaring they realized their moral responsibility to humanity, should mess of riding be ended by a strike, shoe manufacturers here, the second largest shoe center in the country, said today that a national rail strike would not cause their factories to close. They claim to have plenty of raw material.

HITCHCOCK IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Frank L. Hitchcock, former postmaster general and eastern republican leader, arrived here Friday and immediately went into conference with western G. O. P. chiefs. Hitchcock is expected to put more fireworks into the western campaign.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 2.—The annual California State Fair opened its gates Saturday for a week's engagement.

Deep Mystery of American Politics.

A young woman taking a civil service examination went into hysterics when she read on her paper: "Who were the first five vice-presidents?"

Must Get Even Somehow.

"A man dat's too good natured," said Uncle Eben, "nearly always has to impose on somebody to make up for de way he gets imposed on hisself."

Optimistic Thought.

Treason has no place when obedience holds principality.

The TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

AN ALL-STAR CAST

By LESLIE BEACH

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Miss Harriett Longstreth had one hobby—weakness, let us call it, for going to the movies every night made an inroad of sixty cents a week on her slender income and she realized that the dimes she paid to the cashier of the Bijou should be drawing four per cent with rest of her rainy-day fund.

"But," she argued sensibly, "if I'm happy in the evening I can work all day without noticing it. But if I don't have a little diversion I just get sick of the sight of raisin rolls, angel food and doughnuts. Besides, I make them better and my customers buy more. So I don't know but that I get a hundred per cent on my investment."

Miss Harriett was as attractive as she was sensible. And it was no fault of hers or of the scores of beaux she had had in her teens that she had never married. She had just been needed. That was all. Now every one was gone, and although she stayed on in the old home she found it necessary to eke out the family nest egg by making goodies for the neighbors.

No one guessed that capable, good-looking Miss Harriett was having an affair, not even the recipient of her affections—for she was in love with a movie actor!

Night after night she watched for the "Green Crab" to flash on the screen, the insignia of the Morgold Film company, because a thrilling drama would likely follow in which Carter Aylesworth was sure to feature.

Now Carter Aylesworth did not take the star part in these pieces, nor was he young and strong and handsome. To be frank, his hair was thinning and turning gray, his nose was long and irregular, and his eyes had a nearsighted, watery look that told of the habitual lens-wearer. Carter Aylesworth was the goat. Every picture has one. If the piece called for a poor devil palled for twenty years by mistake, he was the man. If the pretty heroine had to hurry home at night from the factory to her dependent old grandfather, it was Carter Aylesworth who submitted to shawls, crutches and hot-water bags. If Indians caught and tortured a lone white man to be rescued later by a husky hero, Carter was the victim. If a family starved, he was right there in the limelight. He was confidence man, book agent, shyster, thief. Anything that was altogether and entirely wanting in glory.

"Poor thing!" Miss Harriett soliloquized at first. "Of all the mean things that man has to do! Why, he must hate himself!"

But as time went on with no improvement in the situations, she became indignant. "Why can't they give him a decent part sometimes? Couldn't he save a baby from a burning house, or vent his righteous wrath on the villain about to murder somebody by hitting him with a club? It isn't fair for them to let that conceited young Farnsby have all the Monte Cristo parts. If they did play that, poor Mr. Aylesworth would be De Corcoran or one of those dreadful men!"

You know what they say that pity is akin to. Yes—love came next.

"If I had that poor man, I'll bet I'd increase his self-respect in about two days. It's just because no one cares about him or takes an interest that he has that meek, hangdog look. I know that if he had some of my mince pies and spiced ham I would be able to cook for him! He'd find out that this is a kind of world after all. It would be kind of nice to have some one like that about. I imagine he has an angelic disposition and would be so grateful for a little attention. I'd fatten you up if I had you, Carter." Yes, she was calling him Carter now to herself.

She was soliloquizing thus one night before time to go to the show. The dishes were done and she was crocheting on the front porch. Tommy Jenkins cut across the street and up the path.

"Miss Harriett, can you bake mother another dozen rolls in the morning? We got some swell company today and he's going to stay until tomorrow evening."

"Sure, Tommy! Wait a minute and I'll give you a cookie. Who's the company?"

"I don't know. A fellow from New York. I think he came to see about a house he wants to sell."

"All right, Tommy, it doesn't matter. Tell your mother I'll do what I can for her."

The next day Miss Harriett was cutting-out some biscuit when a head darkened the window. "Does Miss Longstreth still live here?" it asked. "She does," affirmed Miss Harriett and looking up, she gave a little scream of dismay, then paled and reddened with embarrassment. "Carter Aylesworth!" she gasped.

"Yes. And twenty years ago I was Bert Stebbins, who lived next door. Don't you remember how I used to torment you to death to marry me, Hatty? May I come in and talk things over. Something smells better than anything this old bachelor has tasted since he left home."

"Yes, do come in, Carter. I mean Bert. I just thought from your pictures you were hungry! And I've been thinking they don't take very good care of you. You look so lonely, too! I have a notion to write a play for you myself and give you a star part just to show them you can act!"

He laughed. "Maybe it will com-

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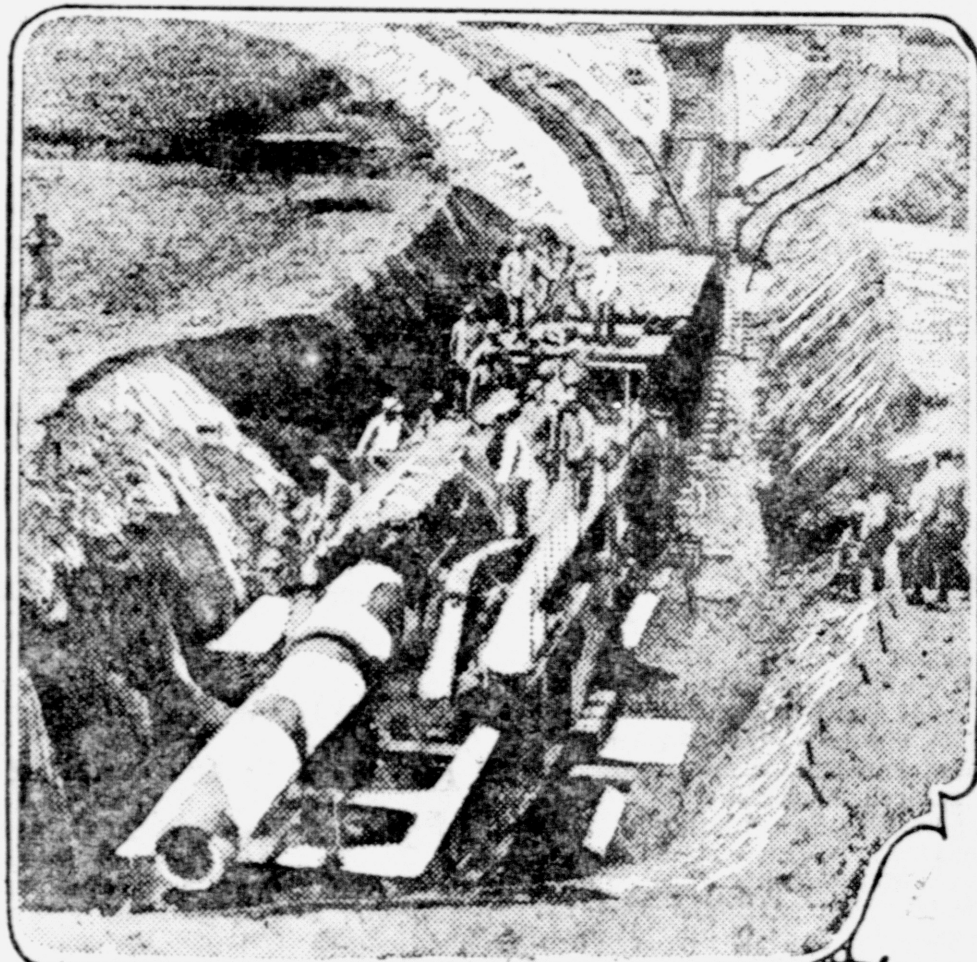
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GIANT GUN DEvised BY THE FRENCH TO SMASH FOE'S POWERFUL FORTIFICATIONS



Moving one of the great French guns used in the battle of the Somme.

This is an official photograph of one of the tremendous "trench-smashers" which are now in use to level a path for the French army through the German fortifications on the Somme. These guns are chiefly interesting because they were worked out, designed and constructed entirely since the war began.

fort you a little to tell you that they pay me the same as Farnsby, Hatty, but sympathy is a rare thing and I'm grateful. But you're right about me being lonely. I am. I wonder if, instead of writing me a scenario, you and I couldn't make an all-star cast of a little play called "Marriage?" If you'll just say yes, Hatty, I won't sell the house."

NAVIGABLE CHANNEL FROM HUDSON BAY TO GULF IS PLANNED

BEMIDJI, Minn., Sept. 2.—A navigable channel from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico that would put the water that covers 1,250,000 acres of land near here in the gulf, was planned by a committee meeting here Saturday.

A committee of All Minnesota Development association and citizens of Beltrami county, most seriously effected, met here. The proposed cost is \$25,000,000. The Mississippi

river is navigable to St. Paul and it is planned to bring the channel of the canal to that point. The canal would pass through the region of Red Lake, the largest lake in the nation entirely within one state.

ANSWERS HOLDEN CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—"I've been listening to these tales for twenty years, and they don't worry me any more," said Chairman Adamson of the house interstate commerce committee when he read a statement by President Hale Holden of the Burlington railroad that the proposed eight hour law might be "illegal" because it attempts to fix wages.

La Crosse Theater OPENS SUNDAY WITH VODVIL

All Banks in La Crosse WILL BE CLOSED

Monday and Tuesday

Sept. 4th and 5th

Account of Labor Day and Primary Election Day.

Burlington Route

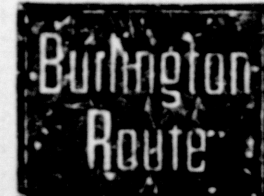
Low Rates in September 1916

Homeseekers—Sept. 5th and 19th.

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Summer tourist tickets, East and West, every day during the month.

Call at ticket office for rates and reservations.



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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of August

AUGUST 10,847
DAILY AVERAGE
Circulation, Sept. 1st.
11,095

1—Tues	10,320	17—Thurs	10,928
2—Wed	10,411	18—Fri	10,911
3—Thur	10,482	19—Sat	10,956
4—Fri	10,526	20—Sunday	
5—Sat	10,594	21—Mon	10,963
6—Sunday		22—Tues	10,975
7—Mon	10,618	23—Wed	10,988
8—Tues	10,741	24—Thur	11,014
9—Wed	10,762	25—Fri	11,038
10—Thur	10,798	26—Sat	11,047
11—Fri	10,827	27—Sunday	
12—Sat	10,852	28—Mon	11,064
13—Sunday		29—Tues	11,072
14—Mon	10,877	30—Wed	11,087
15—Tues	10,892	31—Thur	11,095
16—Wed	10,914		
Total	292,862		
Average	10,847		

Frank H. Burgess
I, Frank H. Burgess, business manager of the La Crosse Tribune, do solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, printed and circulated during the month of August, 1936, was as above stated.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of September, 1936.
James Thompson
Notary Public.

WEATHER
U.S. Weather Bureau
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:30 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 6:30 p. m.
Yesterday's weather:
High, 78; low, 53; precipitation,
.64.
Forecasts
For Wisconsin: Fair tonight and
Sunday. Rising temperature Sunday
and in northwest portion tonight.
For Minnesota: Partly cloudy to-
night and Sunday. Warmer tonight.
For Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight
and Sunday. Not much change in tem-
perature.
Weather Conditions
The weather is generally fair in
all sections this morning, with some-
what lower temperature throughout
this section and higher temperature
in the northern Rocky mountain dis-
trict.
Showers have occurred during the past
24 hours from the Mississippi
valley to the north Atlantic coast.
An area of high pressure, central
in Manitoba and northern Minnesota
has caused frost temperatures in
these districts. The high pressure
extends to the gulf coast.
Areas of low pressure are located
in the extreme northeast and in the
northwest.
The normal easterly drift of these
pressure conditions will cause fair
weather in this section with moder-
ately cool temperature, followed by
fair with rising temperature Sunday.

River Bulletin		
Flood		
Stage	Height	Change
St. Paul	14	5.6 —0.2
Reeds Landing	12	3.8 —0.0
La Crosse	12	4.6 —0.0
St. Louis	30	5.7 —0.1
New Orleans	18	6.4 —0.1

TESTING ELECTRIC MAIL TRUCKS
An interesting test to demonstrate
the practicability of the electric
mail in the delivery of parcel post
mail was made in Denver recently.
Starting at 10 o'clock the test truck
delivered 195 packages in six hours
and twenty three minutes excluding
forty-nine minutes taken for shifting
the load and lunch for the operator.
The route covered was nearly fifty
miles and the electric current cost a
little over a cent a mile which made
the delivery of each package cost
about a third of a cent.

Verse and Reverse
HER BEAUTIFUL HANDS
When I first loved, in the long ago,
And held your hand as I told you so—
Pressed and caressed it and gave it a
kiss,
And said, "I could die for a hand like
this."
Little I dreamed love's fullness yet—
Had to ripen when eyes were wet,
And prayers were vain in their wild de-
mands
For one warm touch of your beautiful
hands.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

GAVENEY WRONG ALL BUT ONCE CLARK RIGHT ALL BUT ONCE

Mr. Clark and Mr. Gaveney were in the legislature at the same time—the critical time at which the primary and railroad legislation was before that body. Clark served in the assembly and Gaveney in the senate. Mr. Gaveney entered office with the understanding that he would support the primary legislation. He did not believe in it—has never believed in it—so he disregarded his obligation and was lined up against the measure. Mr. Clark voted for both the primary law and the railroad legislation, and was one of three assemblymen especially commended by Senator La Follette for his work in that connection.

During the past fourteen years reactionary influences have been at work to defeat or undo the progressive legislative program. They opposed this legislation when Gaveney was in office and he was their man to defeat the primary law. They have been fighting these laws ever since, and Gaveney has been fighting with them. Today Gaveney is their candidate, just as he was theirs in the primary fight. Clark is a man of the people now, just as he was years ago when he fought for and Gaveney fought against the primary law.

Recently the foregoing paragraphs appeared in the editorial columns of the TRIBUNE. To them Mr. Gaveney and his friends took exception for the double reason that Mr. Clark voted against the railroad taxation bill of 1901-3, while Mr. Gaveney voted for the measure.

Mr. Gaveney is a clever gentleman, plausible—almost "smooth." He visited the TRIBUNE office and made out a fairly good case for himself. He left the impression that while he had opposed the primary law, Mr. Clark had opposed the railroad tax measure, and that was all there was to it. He made a sort of fifty-fifty proposition. He was rather convincing.

The TRIBUNE did not want to do Mr. Gaveney any injustice, nor did it wish to make out a false case for Mr. Clark. Therefore it sent to Madison for the records of the legislative sessions. They are published in this number. They show that Mr. Gaveney quoted the record correctly AS FAR AS HE WENT. But he didn't go very far. They disclose that, while Gaveney voted for the railroad taxation law, this paper was NOT unjust in classing him as a reactionary, because Gaveney voted against the bill to prevent the railroads from raising their freight rates at will and using this means to make the people pay the increase in their taxes. Mr. Gaveney was a leader in the fight to defer or prevent the enactment of the primary law in its present form. In addition, he voted against the law prohibiting railroad rebates, against a two-cent passenger fare law, in favor of a bad amendment to the co-employee bill, against a resolution looking to popular election of United States senators.

As we accept no excuses for Mr. Gaveney's reactionary votes, we make none for Mr. Clark's bad position on the railroad taxation bill. But we insist that both men stand out in the light of public knowledge concerning their legislative records. The plain facts are that Clark voted wrong on one measure and right on all other measures, while Gaveney voted right on one measure but later sought to nullify that vote, and voted wrong on all other measures.

Clark has the support of La Follette, Hatton, Ekern, Bosshard, McCannell, Thompson—of all progressive leaders who know both men. These men support him because they have confidence in him and fear Mr. Gaveney. Mr. Gaveney has a right to be a candidate, but he has no right to parade his only progressive vote as a reason for his election. If he is to be elected, he must be elected as a stalwart. His record is that of an ultra-stalwart. This editorial, and accompanying facts from the senate journal, are offered for the use of those to whom Mr. Gaveney has told about how he voted to tax the railroads but whom he has failed to tell how he voted to nullify that measure, how he voted for the continuance of rebating and against the 2-cent fare, and how he fought the statewide primary.

In the 1901-2 session, in which Mr. Clark served, nearly ONE THOUSAND bills were disposed of. In all that number, Mr. Gaveney charges Mr. Clark with but ONE mistake. Had Mr. Clark voted wrong more than once, do you think that MR. GAVENEY WOULD HAVE FAILED TO FIND AND EXPOSE IT? Do you not think that a man who was right 999 times out of 1,000 was a pretty fair public servant?

RENTZ TRIED TO SAVE VERNON COUNTY \$11,000

Word that the renomination of Henry N. Rentz, assemblyman from Vernon county, is safely assured, was received at Madison today with deep satisfaction. In the fight that saved part of the La Follette laws and placed a check upon still heavier taxation, Rentz stood shoulder to shoulder with Assemblymen Axel Johnson and Julius Engelbreton and Senators George Skogom and Otto Bosshard, and the exceptional public service he then performed are recognized as sufficient to render his return of vital importance to the people of Wisconsin.

Rentz's warm endorsement by United States Senator Gronna was not needed to dispel the fog with which the Vernon County Censor attempted to hide the splendid record of Assemblyman Rentz. The people of Vernon county are pioneers in the progressive movement, and they study the issues and dig up the facts. Mr. Carter, Rentz's opponent, is making his campaign on the false claim that Governor Philipp saved Vernon county about \$7,000 in taxes. Philipp admits that Vernon county must pay over \$11,000 more taxes than ever before, but he attempts to explain it away by juggling the figures. Of course there is not a voter in Vernon county who cares a snap for explanations. Every one of them knows that the county must pay \$11,000 more taxes under Philipp than it ever before paid, and that is enough. The voters are not listening much to politicians. THEY ARE LOOKING AT THEIR TAXES. They find they pay MORE. That is enough. Talk is cheap, but TAXES COST MONEY. The men who made them pay \$11,000 increase in taxes want to be elected to office. The men who have to pay that \$11,000 increase will not elect the men who made them pay it. They will elect Rentz, who fought hard to prevent Philipp shouldering the state road taxes off onto the county.

ONLY THE MAJORITY CAN DEFEAT THE MAJORITY

It is not necessary to attempt to teach the farmers of southwestern Wisconsin lessons in politics. There is nowhere a better posted class of citizens. They follow political history and know the record. They know that under La Follette's and other progressive administrations there was established a program of farm industry improvement which has given Wisconsin the best of livestock, the best methods of cropping the land, the best its soil will produce in fruits, an eminence in dairying that places its products at the head of the American market. They know that the present administration has taken the control of these matters from the hands of an experienced farmer and placed them in those of a man without practical qualifications for his work. They know that this administration has endeavored to make a "junk heap" of the binder twine plant that for many years has been saving the farmers money. They know that the promise of lower taxes not only has not been fulfilled but that this year they are paying the highest taxes that they have ever been obliged to meet.

We believe that these men propose to renominate and re-elect Robert M. La Follette to the United States senate and to make William H. Hatton their governor. They are in a position to do so, for they are substantially in the majority in the republican party. They are in a position to nominate and elect both Hatton and La Follette, but also they are in a position to defeat them. Just as surely as they can elect these men by going to the polls, they can defeat them by neglecting to go to the polls. The primary voting of Wisconsin for the next two years will be made in the primary election every farmer in the state must abide for the biennial period of the next administration. He can make the government of these two years redound to his credit and respond to his advantage if he will faithfully attend to his duty at the polls. If he shall neglect that duty the solid stalwart minority will take advantage of his laches again to force upon the state a reactionary minority administration. The man who neglects to vote at the primary may as well neglect also the general election if at the primary he has permitted the nomination of undesirable candidates. There is no task so important to the farmers of Wisconsin as that of securing an intelligent and progressive administration of state affairs. There is no task upon the farm of sufficient importance to justify neglecting the duty that waits at the polls. Everything else should be laid aside next Tuesday for whatever time is necessary for the performance of that obligation of citizenship upon which the safety and advancement of popular government rest. Mark that day in your calendar and meet and defeat the capitalistic interests at the ballot box.

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**Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles**

Out of the Mouths of Kids
One morning I kept Tom at the unpleasant occupation of swatting flies. When I saw him out in the yard playing, I asked him why he wasn't busy. "Well, he said, 'it ain't no use, because every time I swat one a hundred come to its funeral.'"—G. E. L.

What's Your Experience?
Here's a communication from a woman who wants to know how long it takes to do up a shirt, "said the correspondence editor.
"That depends on the laundry," volunteered the sporting editor. "Mine will do up a shirt in about three washings."

Talent That Counts
"Your daughter has a wonderful voice. You ought to cultivate it."
"What for? A voice doesn't show up in moving pictures. But I've got a boy with a funny walk whom I expect to see drawing a thousand a week one of these days."

Dangerous
Wife—Mercy! What's the matter with your face? You look as though you'd been in a battle.
Hub—I was getting shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor.—Boston Transcript.

Mary had a little waist
Where nature made it grow,
And everywhere the fashion went
The waist was sure to go.
—New York Times.

THE TRIBUNE'S DAILY TRAVELETTE

(By Niksah)

NUKALOFA
Nukalofo is the capital of the Friendly Islands, the Tongas of Oceania, which really belong to Great Britain, though a genuine and authentic native king lives in the little city, placated by a tacit recognition of his ancestral prestige. Like many another king of larger realm and older family he is a figurehead, and has to make the best of it.

His royal palace is one of the most imposing buildings in Nukalofo, which goes to show that architecture, like clothing, is limited and abortive in the tropics. The palace is a little white mansion fronting on a grassy street with a vigilant court official standing by the gate of the grounds to discourage the irreverent tourist, who would otherwise walk in and photograph his majesty as he photographs the Sphinx and the tombs of the Pharaohs. The king himself may be seen occasionally ornamenting the veranda with his dignity and his imposing bulk; like greater kings he will reply to a bow with a dignified inclination of his royal brow.

The town of Nukalofo is like all the rest of the South Sea cities, sunk under the fatal spell of the palm tree, which breeds dreams and baroque action. The empty drowsy streets, the whispering palms and oleanders, the regular cadenced hammering of some native woman beating out tapa-cloth from the bark of the mulberry tree, all blend to a sleepy symphony that would overcome the most confirmed victim of insomnia.

The natives of the islands are chocolate-brown in color and kindly and cheerful in disposition. Their simple life is girt about with a thousand complex superstitions and ceremonies that contrast strangely with the modern shops of Nukalofo and the outdoor schools where the little brown islanders study English. By day, the city is a queer blend of new and old of barbarism and civilization. By night, with the fall of small of flowers and the rustle of some animal moving in the bush floating on the still air with the minor rhythm of native music, it is all old and barbaric, and much more satisfying.

Used Resinol For Bad Skin-Trouble

Considers Her Cure Remarkable

June 25.—"For almost six months I suffered from a severe case of skin-trouble on my leg between the ankle and knee. It began by swelling, with severe pains day and night, followed by constant itching. My leg then became inflamed, and later water blisters and pimply sores broke out on it. At this time my leg was at least a third above its normal size, and the continual itching and burning sensation was something terrible. I applied many remedies, but gained no relief until I commenced using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, from which I obtained relief by the first application. After a continued use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap the swelling was reduced, the itching and burning were entirely relieved and a complete cure was effected, having used only three jars of Resinol Ointment and two cakes of Resinol Soap. My trouble sure was serious, and I consider the cure remarkable."
(Signed) Mrs. H. W. Neefus, 825 Pearson St., Greensboro, N. C.
All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For sample, free, write to Dept. 4-S, Resinol, Baltimore.

PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

By ETHEL HUESTON
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The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XV Fate Takes Charge

Four hours Prudence lay unconscious, with two doctors in close attendance. Fairly, alert but calm, was at hand to give them service.

It is a significant thing that in bitter anguish and grief, Christians find comfort and peace in prayer. Out-siders, as well as Christians, pray in times of danger and mental stress. But here is the big difference between the prayers of Christians and the prayers of "others." "Others" pray, and pray, and pray again, and continue still in the agony and passion of grief and fear. And yet they pray. But Christians pray, and find confidence and serenity. Sorrow may remain, but anguish is stilled.

Mount Mark considered this a unique parsonage family. Their lives, their gaiety, their love of fun, seemed a bit inappropos in the setting of a Methodist parsonage.

"They ain't sanctimonious enough by half," declared old Harvey Reel, the bus driver, "but by Jings! I tell you they are dandies!"

But as a matter of fact, every one of the family, from Connie up, had a characteristic parsonage heart. When they were worried, or frightened, or grieved, they prayed. Fairly passing up the stairs with hot water for the doctors, whispered to her father as he turned in to his own room. "Keep on praying, father. I can't stop now, because they need me. But I'm praying every minute between errands!"

And Mr. Siarr, kneeling beside his bed, did pray—and the stony despair in his eyes died out, and he came from the little room quiet, and confident, and calm.

Connie had been unfortunate. In seeking a secluded corner to "pray for Prudence," she had passed the door of the dungeon, and paused. A fitting place! So she turned in at once, drawing the door after her, but leaving it a couple of inches ajar. Then in the farthest and darkest corner, she knelt on the hard floor, and prayed, and sobbed herself to sleep.

Fairly passing through the hall, observed the door ajar, and gave it a slight push. The lock snapped into place, but Connie did not waken. Lark remained loyally with Carol until consciousness returned to her. As soon as she was able to walk, the two went silently to the barn, and climbed into the much-loved hay-mow. There they lay flat on the hay, faces downward, each with an arm across the other's shoulder, praying fervently. After a time they rose and crept into the house, where they waited patiently until Fairly came down on one of her numerous errands.

"Is she better?" they whispered. And Fairly answered gently, "I think she is a little better." Then the twins, in no way deceived, went back to the haymow again.

Fairly prepared a hasty supper, and arranged it on the kitchen table. She drank a cup of hot coffee, and went in search of her father. "Go and eat, daddy," she urged. But he shook his head.

"I am not hungry, but send the girls to the table at once."

On their next trip into the house, Fairly stopped the twins. "Get Connie, and eat your supper. It's just a cold lunch, and is already on the kitchen table. You must help yourselves—I can't come now."

The twins did not speak, and Fairly went hurriedly up the stairs once more.

"I do not think I can eat," said Carol.

"I know I can't," was Lark's reply.

"Won't Fairly make us? She'll tell papa."

"We'd better take away about half of this food, and hide it. Then she will think we have already eaten."

This novel plan was acted upon with promptitude.

"Where's Connie? She ought to eat something. We must make her do it."

"She probably cried herself to sleep somewhere. We'd better let her alone. She'll feel much better asleep and hungry, than awake and sorry for Prue."

So the twins went back to the hay-mow. When it grew dark, they slipped into the kitchen, and huddled together on the woodbox beside the stove. And down to them presently came Fairly, smiling, her eyes tear-brightened.

"She is better!" cried Carol, springing to her feet.

"Yes," said Fairly, dropping on her knees and burying her face in Lark's lap, as she still sat on the woodbox. "She's better. She's better." Lark patted the heaving shoulders in a motherly way, and when Fairly lifted her face again it was all serene, though her lashes were wet.

"She is conscious," said Fairly, still on her knees, but with her head thrown back, and smiling. "She regained consciousness a little while ago. There is nothing really serious the matter. It was a hard knock, but it missed the temple. When she became conscious, she looked up at father and smiled. Father looked perfectly awful, twins, so pale and his lips were trembling. And Prudence said, 'Now, father, on your word of honor, did you knock me down with that ball on purpose?' She spoke very low, and weak, but—just like Prudence! Father couldn't say a word, he just nodded, and gulped. She has a little fever, and the doctors say we may need to work with her part of the night. Father said to ask if you would go to bed now, so you can get up early in the morning and help us. I am to stay with Prudence tonight, but you may have

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NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

• BY DAISY DEAN •

Movies vs. Medicine may be said to express the conflicting motives in "Doc" Pomeroy Cannon's life. Cannon started as a physician, but now is one of the most versatile "heavyweights" in filmdom. He has been seen most recently as Bob Evans in "The Good Bad Man," with Douglas Fairbanks (Fine Arts) and as Chuckawalla (Bill) in "The Parson of Panamint," with Dustin Farnum (Pallas). He has also played such roles as Fox and Morosco productions and is in constant demand among the Los Angeles studios. There "Doc" is known for his commanding physique and his general personality, which comes to the surface all the time he is not playing villains in the screen drama. Hailing from Louisville, he is a typical Kentucky colonel of the younger school.



OVERALLS
Irene Fenwick wears overalls in the opening scenes of the movie in which she is to make her debut with Metro.

Miss Fenwick was so pleased with the freedom of overalls that the day she put them on for pictures she wouldn't take them off until she was ready for bed, according to the announcement of her publicity agent, who evidently doesn't want it thought she went to bed in them. But she wore them to dinner, at the country hotel where the company was stopping, and declared her intention to spend her next vacation in new blue overalls.

Movie audiences no less than audiences at the other theaters, always have had a weakness for favorite actresses in breeches. Some famous breeches are the overalls Billie Burke wore in "Jerry," the knickerbockers Maude Adams wore in "Peter Pan," Emma Trentini's baggy misfits in "The Firefly," Mary Pickford's no less baggy pants in the film play "Poor Little Peppina," Mitzi Hajos' several and varied pairs of breeches worn in "Pom Pom," the bell-hop uniform pants of Gertrude Bryan in "Little Boy Blue" and the smart evening trousers worn in vaudeville by the debonaire Kathleen Clifford.

Irene Fenwick's overalls are to be worn in a play called "The Child of Destiny."

"Prop" pearls don't go with Fanny.

to take turns in the morning. And you'll have to get breakfast, too. So father thinks you would better go to bed. Will you do that, twinnies?"

"Will we?" And Carol added, "Will you kiss Prudence good night for us, and tell her we kept praying all the time? Prudence is such a great hand for praying, you know."

Fairly promised, and the twins crept up-stairs. It was dark in their room.

"We'll undress in the dark so as not to awake poor little Connie," whispered Lark. "It's nice she can sleep like that, isn't it?"

And the twins went to bed, and fell asleep after a while, never doubting that Connie, in her corner of the room, was already safe and happy in the oblivion of slumber.

(To Be Continued)

Every time a young man's liver gets to acting up he imagines he is in love.

"Doc" Pomeroy Cannon. nie Ward. In a certain production it was necessary for Miss Ward to wear a string of pearls. The company secured for her an excellent imitation necklace, but this wouldn't do, so she went to the bank for a string of pearls from her own famous half million dollar collection of jewels. These were carefully guarded, but during one scene the string broke and the pearls were scattered all over the stage. Fortunately they were all recovered. Bet she's glad!

Henry Otto, the Metro director, received a big surprise when Fay Allison and Harold Lockwood presented him with a beautiful silk dressing gown. It was Mr. Otto's birthday. He refused to state his age, but admitted he was saying farewell to the 30s. Now guess!

La Crosse Theater

OPENS
SUNDAY WITH
VODVIL

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$550,000

E. M. Wing, Pres.
G. VanSteenwyk, Vice Pres.
Jno. A. Bayer, Cashier
H. O. Klein, Asst. Cashier

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.
\$3.00 per year and up

BLANCHE SWEET—Famous Lasky Star

PLAYING A BIG NEW SOCIETY DRAMA

LASKY—THE DUPE—PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Sept. 3, 4, 5.

Continuous Show Sunday, Starting at 2 o'clock sharp.

Show hours Sunday, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30. Let the children come to matinees.

"BEAUTIFUL BAVARIA," fourth Burton Holmes, also shown.

"THE AMERICAN BEAUTY," with Myrtle Stedman, Last Times Showing Tonight.

HOME OF PIPE ORGAN THE BIJOU HOME OF PARAMOUNT

AT THE MOVIES

THE STRAND

SUNDAY ONLY

Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady's

"Island of Regeneration"

Six part V. L. S. E. feature.

We are going to ask the Strand patrons to accept our word that this is one of the big features of the year. There is so much that could be said of it that it would require a full page to do it justice. Don't miss this.

THE CASINO

STARTING TOMORROW

Lionel Barrymore in his latest Metro

"The Quitter"

When we say that this is superior to "The Yellow Streak," one of his recent pictures, we have said it all.

THE DOME

TONIGHT ONLY

"GOD'S WITNESS" Mutual Masterpicture, featuring FLORENCE LA BADIO

SUNDAY

Elizabeth Burbridge, in "THE DOUBLE CROSS" "THE SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE" And Rose Melville as Sis Hopkins, in "AN INNOCENT VAMPIRE"

MEAT PRICES DROP AS RAIL SITUATION GROWS BRIGHTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Meat prices on the local livestock exchange took a big drop Saturday as a result of favorable strike conditions, indicating all railroads will lift embargoes. Extremely heavy receipts also helped.

La Crosse Theater OPENS SUNDAY WITH VODVIL



J. George Schweizer

Republican Candidate for

Clerk of Circuit Court

At the Primaries, Sept. 5, 1916

The office of Clerk of Circuit Court, as everyone knows, demands at the present time the services of a competent and efficient Clerk.

Before casting your vote, make inquiry and satisfy yourself with respect to the qualifications of the respective candidates.

I submit my candidacy on the result of such a comparison.

Vote for the most competent man. If you believe me to be that man, vote for me. If nominated and elected I pledge you to give the office my best attention and discharge its duties to the satisfaction of the Court and the people.

THE CASINO

Today Only

Charley Chaplin

IN

The Vagabond

There is no question but that this picture receives more laughs than any of his previous pictures. It was this picture that inspired the Chicago Tribune to "boost" Chaplin editorially.

DON'T MISS IT.

THE STAR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"Committee of Credentials"

3-Reel feature, with Harry Carey

"Garden of Shadows" Featuring Mary Fuller

"A Busted Honeymoon" L-Ko Comedy, featuring Alice Howell, the funny girl.

A PROGRAM YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

THE STRAND

"The Secret of the Submarine" Also

"THE MEASURE OF A MAN" Good western picture.

The Current Selig-Tribune Weekly and a good Comedy.

COMING

"THE NE'ER DO WELL"

Big ten reel Selig special WATCH FOR DATES

to depress the market. Hogs dropped back to \$1.00 a hundred pounds for choice stock, a decline of twenty cents from Friday's close and fifty cents from the high mark.

Cattle, at \$11.20 for heaves, was down 25 cents, while sheep were from 10 to 25 cents lower.

Waste Not, Want Not.

The baby kept throwing her rattle on the floor until four-year-old Bobby grew weary with picking it up and refused to do so any longer. "But, dear, she is the only little sister you have," gently remonstrated his mother. "Well," replied the little boy, "I am the only big brother she has, and she will have a hard time if she wears me all out."

WILSON UPHOLDS PARTY RECORD IN ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Commercial Credit Has Been Given Farmer and Labor Has Been Benefited, He Declares

DEFENSE RECORD GOOD

President Says He Has No Qualms Over Administration of Mexican Policy

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 2.—

President Wilson spoke for his reelection Saturday. Before an immense crowd massed over the beautiful grounds of Shadow Lawn, the president accepted his renomination at the hands of the democratic party, outlined the achievements of his administration, and scored the republicans as a "party of masterly inactivity" standing pat to resist change.

"The democratic party, the president said, holds to very definite ideals.

"We believe the energy and initiative of our people should be set free as we have set them free," and not "concentrated in the hands of a few powerful guardians as our opponents have again and again sought to concentrate them."

For Bigger Americanism

The day of "little Americanism, with its narrow horizon, when methods of 'protection' and industrial nursing were the chief studies of our provincial statesmen," are past and done, he said.

The people, he said, would not reject "those who have actually served them," for "those who are making doubtful and conjectural promises of service."

Outlining the legislative record of his party, the president said the democrats have virtually created commercial credit for the farmer, had "given a veritable emancipation" to the workingman, had released the children of the country from "hurlful labor," and in addition to many other things had put through national defense legislation greater than any ever "seriously proposed upon the responsibility of an entire political party."

Says Platform is Progressive

"And," he concluded in this discussion, "We have come very near to carrying out the platform of the progressive party as well as our own; for we also are progressives."

The president said his foreign policy was built on two fundamental principles—that property rights can be vindicated for claims for damages, but that "the loss of life is irreparable."

"I neither seek the favor nor fear the displeasure of that small alien element amongst us which puts loyalty to any foreign power before loyalty to the United States," he said.

Upholds Mexican Policy

The president characterized his Mexican policy as an issue upon which he would stand in the face of any criticism. While admitting the possibility of mistakes, "in this perplexing business," he flayed those who would have recognized the "unspeakable Huerta."

James Spokesman

A record of "peace, prosperity and happiness," while the Old World staggered beneath a load of sorrow, insures President Wilson's re-election in November, Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky assured the president in formally notifying him of his nomination Saturday afternoon.

"With enthusiasm, unanimity and earnestness never surpassed in the political life of America, the representatives of the purest democracy in the world, have summoned you again to lead the hosts of peace, prosperity and American righteousness," said James.

Aside from members of the New Jersey state committee, many of whom were among the original Wilson warriors, the president found few of the battle-scarred pillars of democracy on hand. Champ Clark, William Jennings Bryan, Vice President Marshall, Charles Murphy, Thomas Taggart and many others were absent for one reason or the other. Clark and Marshall remained in Washington to sign the eight-hour railway workers' bill. The president plans to affix his signature when he reaches Washington Saturday.

Democracy Wins.

"I've got three queens," said the man who had opened the pot. "Three kings," said the next man, reaching for the money. "Hold on," said the third player. "Royalty cuts no ice here. I've got a whole bunch of common people." Then he threw down four deuces and raked in the dough.

REPRESENTATIVE FORTY RALLY PROGRESSIVES TO HATTON AND HIS TICKET

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—Forty republicans from all sections of Wisconsin today issued a statement calling upon the progressives to stand together and nominate William H. Hatton and the conference ticket.

"We are interested in the nomination of a progressive republican for governor," declared the statement signed by the leading republicans. "There are two progressive republican candidates. Only one can win. To divide our vote may nominate the stalwart candidate. In our respective counties the progressive sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of W. H. Hatton, the candidate agreed upon by the state conference. He is far in the lead because the great majority of progressives realize that to win we must stand by the action of the conference that recommended his candidacy, and because of his acknowledged fitness for the office. We urge the support of Hatton because he represents our cause and because he is in the field as a result of an honest effort to unite our forces in support of one candidate for governor. Hatton accepted our call in good faith and in all fairness is entitled to our support. More important still is the success of the cause which he was chosen to represent. 'Let us stand together.'"

This proclamation is signed by the following leading Wisconsin citizens:

SOUTHERN BEAUTY CAMPAIGNS IN UTAH



Miss Emily K. Perry.

Miss Emily K. Perry, a native of South Carolina and one of the most attractive organization workers of the Congressional Union, is campaigning for the woman's party in Utah. She is one of the pioneer organizers of the Congressional Union working from the Washington headquarters and has had considerable experience in political work in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina.

FALL FROM WESTBY BUILDING FATAL

Elmer Marker, who fell from a building he was working on in Westby about six weeks ago, died this morning at the St. Francis hospital. Little hope was held for his recovery, as the spine was injured. Mr. Marker was forty-five years old, and leaves a wife and six children. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marker. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the church in Dresbach, Minn., which is Mrs. Jessie Marker's home.

Dark Reasoning

To an old darkey haled before him a southern judge put this question:

"Why did you burn your house down just after getting it insured?" Whereupon the darkey replied:

"Yo' honah, a pore man like me can't afford to have a house and insurance at the same time."

The Darker Side

"Does wearing a fancy tie indicate that a person has a joyous disposition?"

"Not always," answered the misanthrope. "Sometimes it merely indicates that the wearer lacked sufficient will power to rebel when his wife wished it on him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for anyone to hate another who is very much higher or very much lower than himself. When you find someone heartily hating another, you will find that in some way, or at some point, they are pretty much equals.—McClary's Magazine.

NOTICE TO FUEL DEALERS

The undersigned committee will receive sealed bids Saturday, September 9, 1916, at ten A. M., on 200 tons of coal, more or less, to be delivered at the court house and county jail as ordered, and 100 tons of coal, more or less, on track near the Poor Farm. Bidders are requested to give prices on Pocahontas mine run, Harrisburg lump and other like grades. All coal delivered at the court house and jail must be weighed at the city scales. File your bid with the county clerk on or before above mentioned date.

The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 29, 1916.

J. H. MORAN,
A. C. KAYLOR,
JOHN L. ASH,

Buildings and Grounds Committee

Geo. H. Bingham, Friendship, Adams Co., ex-assemblyman.
J. K. Parish, Ashland, Ashland Co., ex-circuit judge.
Chas. Taylor, Barron, Barron Co., district attorney.
F. J. Bohri, Fountain City, Buffalo Co., ex-assemblyman.
James Dillon, Mondovi, Buffalo Co., farmer.
Otto Zanger, Brillion, Calumet Co., editor.
A. E. Emerson, Chippewa Falls, Chippewa Co.
T. W. Bartingale, Chippewa Falls, Chippewa Co., ex-assemblyman.
Wm. Irvine, Loyal, Clark Co., ex-assemblyman.
David Bogue, Portage, Columbia Co., attorney.
B. C. Rosenkranz, Prairie du Chien, Crawford Co.
A. M. Stoddall, Madison, Dane Co., ex-senator.
C. S. Porter, Fox Lake, Dodge Co.
W. R. Foley, West Superior, Douglas Co., ex-district attorney.
Martin Fladoes, Menomonie, Dunn Co., cashier, bank.
D. W. Babcock, Augusta, Eau Claire Co., dentist.
Andrew Skolas, Eau Claire, Eau Claire Co., real estate.
R. J. Dugdale, Platteville, Grant Co., editor.
H. W. Chadwick, Monroe, Green Co., banker.
Phil Lehner, Princeton, Green Lake Co., attorney.
W. J. Pearce, Dodgeville, Iowa Co., physician.
Geo. F. Cooper, Black River Falls, Jackson Co., editor.
Wm. Curtiss, Trevor, Kenosha Co., farmer.
John E. McConnell, La Crosse, La Crosse Co., ex-assemblyman.
Hugh Whelan, Darlington, LaFayette Co., attorney.
G. M. Sheldon, Tomahawk, Lincoln Co., attorney.
Geo. Leicht, Wausau, Marathon Co., attorney.
F. L. McGowan, Endeavor, Marquette Co., assemblyman.
Howard Teasdale, Sparta, Monroe Co., ex-senator.
F. A. Lowell, Rhineland, Oneida Co., editor.
H. M. Culbertson, Medina, Outagamie Co., state senator.
E. C. Smith, Seymour, Outagamie Co., lawyer.
Chas. A. Ingram, Durand, Pepin Co., ex-speaker, assembly.
E. E. Husband, Balsam Lake, Polk Co., candidate for assembly.
C. R. Cannon, Ellsworth, Pierce Co., sec. Progressive Co. committee.
Geo. Whiteside, Plover, Portage Co., candidate for assembly.
C. C. Gittings, Racine, Racine Co., ex-postmaster, attorney.
Chris Monsen, Boas, Richland Co., ex-assemblyman, farmer.
H. W. Adams, Beloit, Rock Co., mayor.
T. W. Thomas, Ladysmith, Rusk Co., ex-assemblyman.
H. B. Quimby, Reedsburg, Sauk Co., attorney.
O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, St. Croix Co., editor.
O. J. Nusser, Hayward, Sawyer Co., editor.
Anton Kuekuk, Shawano, Shawano Co., ex-assemblyman.
Otto Gaffron, Plymouth, Sheboygan Co., editor.
Herman Leicht, Medford, Taylor Co., attorney.
Ole J. Eggum, Whitehall, Trempealeau Co., attorney.
A. H. Dahl, Westby, Vernon Co., ex-state treasurer.
S. C. Goff, Elkhorn, Walworth Co., ex-assemblyman.
Henry Lockney, Waukesha, Waukesha Co., ex-senator.
John Hicks, Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., ex-U. S. Minister, Chile, editor.
Barney Peterson, Iola, Waupaca Co., ex-assemblyman, farmer.
D. F. Burnham, Waupaca, Waupaca Co., ex-assemblyman, editor.
Buchanan Johnson, Plainfield, Waushara Co., ex-assemblyman.
R. E. Andrews, Marshfield, Wood Co., chairman progressive republican committee.
A. L. Fontaine, Grand Rapids, Wood Co., editor.
A. Porter, Portage, Columbia Co., editor.
A. M. Brayton, La Crosse, La Crosse Co., editor.
J. D. Gillett, Superior, Douglas Co., editor.
John Strange, Neenah, Winnebago Co., ex-lieutenant governor.
Wm. Manthe, Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac Co., manufacturer.
W. S. Goodland, Racine, Racine Co., editor.

Reasons in "Calamity."

The compensations of calamity are made apparent after long intervals of time. The sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all fact.—Emerson.

Work and Worry.

Whatever you do don't worry about the work, but go about doing the work, and thus you'll soon do the worry, also.

After the first kiss the young man regrets the time he wasted.

SATURDAY SPECIAL



ADDITIONAL "NEW PHONE" SUBSCRIBERS

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

775-R	Brinker, Harry	Residence 823 Pine
	Larson, H. A.	Residence Midway, Wis. Call Onalaska
1114-A	Thomas, John	Residence 123 King
1270-Black	Veneman, E. G.	Residence 2nd floor, 913 Logan
1096-R	Kiely, Mrs. M. P.	Residence rear, 713 Cameron Ave.
1691-Green	Hack, Miss Lora	Residence 515 S. 5th
1982-M	Aiken, Omro	Residence 1303 S. 6th
181-Green	Rack, Raymond A.	Residence 813 Market
1652-Blue	Hadley, Mrs. M.	Residence 1523 S. 7th
2920	Johns, Chas. Farm, R. D. No. 1	Mormon Coulee Road
707-Black	Aydelott, J. H.	Residence 1003 Cameron Ave.
1669-C	Baeder, Walter	Residence 415 N. 11th
1669-C	Stry, Edward	Residence 415 N. 11th
1364-Green	Herdlicka, J. T.	Residence 1020 Winnebago
866	Dumke, Otto J.	Men's Furnishings, 119 S. 5th
1817-R	Dome Pool Room, Geo. Knebes, Prop.	813 Rose
408-R	Pobisch, Paul	Residence Pettibone Park
383-R	Baron, Mrs. Kate	Residence 411 S. 6th
1355-M	Hodge, J. R.	Residence 1800 Madison
669-A	Tift, Sam E.	Residence lower flat, 118 S. 8th
319	Tennessee Fuel Co.	12th and Green Bay
399	La Crosse Theatre, F. L. Koppelerberger, Mgr.	117 S. 5th
1995	Union Dairy Co., E. D. Freeman, Prop.	1299 N. 1st
1223-M	Williams, W. V.	Residence 412 S. 7th
1547-R	Koller, Miss Christina	Residence 918 Hood

NUMBER OF TELEPHONES TODAY, 6558.

ALLIES REPORTED NEAR ATHENS TO SETTLE MATTERS

Anglo-French Believed Marching to Greek Capital to Put End to Pro-German Intrigues

ITALIANS STRIKE ALBANIA

Bulgarians Will Need to Retire from Northern Greece as a Result

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Anglo-French troops are believed to have been landed at Piraeus with the intention of marching five miles northeast to Athens and garrisoning the Greek capital.

No report of an actual landing has this far been received. But two dispatches from Athens Saturday reported the arrival of allied transports off Piraeus harbor and London newspapers declared this undoubtedly meant that the allies had decided to put an end to pro-German intrigues at Athens.

German residents of Athens have fled from the Greek capital with the arrival of thirty allied warships and a fleet of transports in Piraeus harbor only five miles away. An Athens dispatch reported that great excitement was caused in political circles by the appearance of the warships.

A wireless dispatch from Rome asserted that martial law has been declared in Athens and Piraeus and, presumably upon the arrival of allied troops, King Constantine, the dispatch said, is seriously ill. Rome also reported the revolution in northern Greece spreading through Thessaly and Epirus, with the rumor for a declaration of war by Greece rapidly gaining strength.

The foreign office on Saturday still lacked confirmation of reports of King Constantine's abdication and was without further advice regarding the progress of the revolution in northern Greece. In the absence of official news, diplomats here began to doubt the truth of the report that the Greek king had quit his throne and moved unfavorably.

The beginning of an Italian offensive in southern Albania has been officially announced at Rome, and has convinced military critics that the allied grand offensive in the Balkans is about to begin. The landing of troops at Piraeus indicates the determination of the allies to settle all problems in Greece quickly before marching northward against the Germans and Bulgarians.

With Italy attacking in Albania, the allies are now exerting pressure on the central powers on six fronts. The Italian movement in Albania will force the retirement of the Bulgarians from northwestern Greece if it is carried eastward successfully until it threatens the Bulgarian flank.

That the Rumanian declaration of war has caused a radical change in Bulgaria's plan of strategy is reported in dispatches from Salonika. Since Rumania entered the war the Bulgarians have made no attempt to push further southward into Greece, contenting themselves with fortifying the lines already seized.

Seize German Steamers

ATHENS, Sept. 2.—Allied warships have seized the German Levant liners Tinos, Anatolia, Seriphos and Boigalos.

The man with wheels in his head never has a balance wheel among them.—Desert News.

(\$1.00 authorized and to be paid by Fred W. Clark.)

For SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for sheriff of La Crosse County before the primary, Tuesday, Sept. 5th. I respectfully solicit your support.

Fred W. Clark

YOU BET WE'RE GOING TO AMERICA'S MODEL EXPO

THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR MILWAUKEE SEPT. 11-16 '66 YEAR

\$20,000 FREE PAGEANT NIGHTS SEP. 11, 13, 15 DOWN TOWN IN MILWAUKEE SHE DARES DEATH! RUTH LAW FLIES DAY & NIGHT



LOOPS-LOOP, FLIES UPSIDE DOWN, DOES 1000-FOOT DIVE OF DEATH

22 FREE CIRCUS ACTS ITALIAN BAND OF 50

LUCILLE MULHALL'S WILD WEST 80 PEOPLE, 100 HORSES & CATTLE

AMONG MATCHLESS FREE SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS WILL BE

Al Colem Troupe, Robinson's Circus, Gruber's Circus, Tan Anai Circus Troupe, The Seven Bricks, Blake's Comedy Circus, The Begany Troupe, The Flying Valentines, The Fischer Sisters, The Jackson Troupe, Seabert Sisters & Camp, Major Fred Bennett, Alida and Mida, Four Castles, Ishikawa Japanese Troupe, The Three Jeannettes.

MUSIC EVERYWHERE! In Addition to Famous Thavin Italian Band of 50 Trained Musicians, Assisted by Three Grand Opera Singers and Three Singers of Popular Airs

ORCHESTRA IN DAIRY BUILDING ORCHESTRA IN STOCK YARD BUILDING TWO ORCHESTRAS IN AUTO SHOW

TWO COW BOY BANDS WITH LUCILLE MULHALL AND ATTRACTION PLATFORM

Following Bands Will Be Heard: EAGLES OF VACANCE, CUBA CITY, FOND DU LAC, BOYS OF BELLEVILLE, FLAUNDER, OF MILWAUKEE

YEARS' GREATEST AUTO SHOW 18,000 Square Feet of 1917 Models

HARNESS RACES Sept. 11, 12, 13 & 14 \$20,000 in Stakes and Purse

AUTO RACES, Sept. 15 and 16 \$5,000 in Stakes, \$5,000 in Trophies

OPEN TO THE WORLD! AUTOS FREE ON THESE TWO DAYS FREE PARKING SPACE ALL WEEK

NIGHT FAIRS, Sept. 12 and 14 Minimum Program and Prizes, FIREWORKS

CONCERT by Thavin Band and Singers, and EXHIBITION by RUTH LAW, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, 25 cents, Automobile Free

ADMISSION PRICES DAYS: 50 Cents, NIGHTS: 25 Cents

What we grumble at as the kicking of fault-finders is very often in reality the knocking of opportunity.

SEPTEMBER

This is R Month for

Oysters Today

and every day during the season by Express.

FRESH EVERY MORNING

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE



Comparing Washed Egg COAL

You'll notice a vast difference in it. There are two kinds—extravagant and economical. The economical kind is the kind we sell—coal that contains the greatest amount of heat units and is free burning. Let us send you a load and note the saving in your coal bill.

Whitebreast Coal Co.

John C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec. Treas.

217 CASS STREET

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen meeting, dance Tues. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Celwitz left Thursday evening for Buffalo, N. Y., via Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington. They will be gone for a fortnight.

Drummond, watches, 533 Main. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muth, 1704 West Avenue South, are the parents of a nine and one-half pound baby girl, born Thursday morning. Are you going to be at the Vodvil opening Sunday at the La Crosse Theater. Everything new but the name.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Evenson of St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clarke also of that city are motoring down the Mississippi valley and will spend Sunday in La Crosse with Mr. Evenson's brother, Dr. H. C. Evenson.

The La Crosse Theater, F. L. Koppeler, Mgr., opens Sunday with Vodvil.

W. F. Jarvis, formerly of La Crosse, has now moved to Rock Island as an agent for the Heileman Brewing company.

Janet Anderson returned last night from the University of Chicago where she has been attending the summer quarter.

Hack calls promptly attended to. City Transfer Co., Phone 179.

O. Hoegh of Spring Grove, transacted business in the city yesterday. The best Vodvil will open the La Crosse Theater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McNiff and Lloyd McNiff of Red Wing visited La Crosse yesterday.

W. H. Coulin of Madison visited the city on business Friday.

The Electric Shop, formerly W. A. Grimes & Co., new location 607 Main. F. M. Hart of Tomah spent Friday in the city.

Miss Beatrice Saltz, daughter of J. F. Saltz, 813 Caledonia street, left Saturday for Middleton, Wis., where she will be in charge of the commercial department of the high school.

The La Crosse Theater opens on Sunday with Vodvil.

A. R. Mitchell, manual training instructor, arrived here Friday from his home in Pittsfield, Wis. He spent most of his vacation as a guide at a summer resort in the northern part of the state.

CITY NEWS TICKER

Last Day for Absent Vote

Voters who intend to be absent from the city on Tuesday next are warned by County Clerk Jolivet that tonight is the last opportunity they will have to arrange for voting by mail. The office of the county clerk will be open this evening for their accommodation.

Ritter Bound Over

Charles Ritter of West Salem, in whose effects were found a gun and various burglar's tools, was bound over to circuit court by Judge Brindley yesterday afternoon to await trial. Bail was fixed at \$2,000. Ritter was unable to furnish bail.

Bury Mrs. Ippisch

The funeral of Mrs. Theresia Ippisch who died Thursday evening at a local hospital, was held this morning from the St. Francis chapel. Rev. Father Wuerz officiating. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Council Committees Meet

Two council meetings are scheduled for Wednesday evening at the city hall. The committees to meet are those on fire, finance, bridges and schools.

Smedal Has Patent

James Thompson, attorney, today received from Washington a patent granted to Dr. Gregar Smedal, well known local physician, on a self-feeding device for typewriters. Dr. Smedal's attachment enables a continuous roll of paper to be used on a machine, with means to make carbon copies.

Employees Picnic

Employees of the La Crosse Plover company were taken up-river today as the guests of the company on the annual picnic. The outing is being held above the railroad bridge.

Contractor is Host

Fifty employees of Peter Nelson, contractor, went to Crosby Point in launches this morning for an all-day picnic. A big luncheon, fishing and athletic games were on the program for the day.

New Officer Employed

Perry Brown, 302 Rose street, has been made a member of the police force, after passing the recent examinations. Brown, formerly a fireman at the rubber mills, has been assigned to traffic duty.

NORMA TALMADGE AS YOUNG GIRL

Norma Talmadge hasn't a family of Triangle kiddies in her new play, "The Devil's Needle," in which she and Tully Marshall are co-stars.

While she unquestionably makes a charming mother-as, indeed, she is appealing in whatever role she undertakes—it proves a welcome variation to show her at intervals as an unclaimed treasure.

Of course she is in love in "The Devil's Needle." She has the role of an artists model, Tully Marshall being the artist. But he is so short-sighted as to turn her down for another. In the end, however, her love proves greater than that of his wife. "The Devil's Needle" will be the attraction at the Majestic Sunday and Monday.

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

ALL THE NEW REMEDIES

Advertised in this Paper, can be had at

CHAS. E. BEYSCHLAG'S DRUG STORE
503 Main St.

P. S.—Send in your mail orders please.

The Strike Go-Between



JUDGE WM. L. CHAMBERS

Judge William L. Chambers, chairman of the board of mediation and conciliation, has been acting as a go-between for President Wilson, the railway employees, and the railway executives in the strike situation. He goes from one to the other of the triangle bearing informal messages to each.

North Side Briefs

O'Neil Shoe store. Quality first. Mrs. Carl Pape and Mrs. A. Ram-bath entertained the Ladies' Aid of the German Immanuel Lutheran church in the church parlors Friday afternoon.

Miss Irene Pierce and Miss Murilla Granke and Melvin Pierce entertained the Young People's society of the German Immanuel Lutheran church in the church parlors Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntley, 1612 Avon street, have left for an extended visit in North Yakima, Wash.

W. Chapman has moved his household goods from 1511 Caledonia street to 1507 Avon street.

Miss Alice Sanders, Harmony, renewed north side acquaintances on Friday.

Miss Helen Rusche, 1902 Kane street, has returned from a visit in Glendive, Mont.

Mrs. A. Peck, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Graf for several weeks, left Saturday for her home in Dubuque.

Mrs. C. A. Graf and son, Carl, of 172 Charles street, accompanied her mother, Mrs. A. Peck, to Dubuque.

Mrs. J. Marvin and daughter, Lucille, of 1433 Berlin street, have returned to their home, after a several weeks' visit in New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haroldson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davidson, 1602 Charles street, spent Friday in Sand Lake Coulee.

FAMOUS HUNT IN BLJOU PICTURE

What is said to be the most expensive cast ever assembled, is seen in the thrilling fox hunt scenes of the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Dupe," on the Paramount program, which will be presented at the Bijou on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th, with the beautiful and captivating Blanche Sweet in the stellar role. The fox hunt scenes were taken in and around what is considered the most exclusive hunt club in the United States, and it was only by guaranteeing not to reveal the name of the club, or any of its members, that the scenes were secured. A number of the wealthiest and most fashionable of America's society took prominent parts, and in the scenes prior to the start of the chase, it is said that over a million dollars were represented by the amateurs.

Uplifters.

"Uplifters are persons who know just how the world could be made better through the changing of the ways of others.—Albany Journal.

It is easier to stroke a cat than to stroke a varsity crew?

SOCIETY

THESE LADIES ASSISTED

In addition to those mentioned in yesterday's account of the James-Bannan reception, the hostesses were assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Argyle Scott and in the ice room by Mrs. John L. Jenks.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Play for the Colman cup having commenced today, lunch was served at the Country club for those participating in the tournament. Tonight the regular Saturday night supper will be served, among the hostesses being Mrs. William F. Wolfe.

Luncheon will also be served to the golf players on Labor day, play for the Colman cup being scheduled to finish that day, and in the evening dinner will be served. On account of the golf tournament, the Monday Afternoon bridge, held on alternate Monday afternoons, has been postponed until the following week.

Mrs. Argyle Scott entertained at a luncheon of eighteen covers at the club yesterday, and today Miss Mary O'Connell was hostess to a party of forty at lunch.

EPWORTHIAN TO LECTURE

A lecture that is expected to prove of much interest to Epworth league members and workers will be that of Rev. John S. Dickson of Chicago, who is scheduled to speak at the First Methodist church, corner Eighth and King streets, Sunday evening. Rev. Dickson is an Epworth league worker of much prominence and is being brought here through the efforts of the Epworth League union of La Crosse and Onalaska. Another feature of much interest to local people is the announcement that Mr. Russell Oakes, 1314 Jackson street, member of the famous quartet of local boys who made a notable success upon the chautauqua platform, will sing at this meeting. Efforts are also being made to secure the Wesley Male chorus for several selections.

NEEDLECRAFT PICNIC

The members of the Needlecraft circle will enjoy a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Herbert L. Partridge on the Holmen road just north of Onalaska on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

LUNCHEON

Miss Clara Tisdale was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 923 King street, complimentary to Miss Mable Byrne, one of this month's brides-to-be. Covers were laid for twelve.

BOARD RESUMES MEETINGS

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association for the fall season will be held at the association building at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

LADIES' CIRCLE

The Ladies' circle of St. Paul's Universalist church will meet at the home of Mrs. George R. Longbrake, 136 South Eleventh street, Thursday afternoon for a picnic supper in which the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to participate.

MACCABEES ELECT

At their regular meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees at Woodman hall last evening, Commander Mrs. Earl Wheaton was unanimously re-elected to serve as commander for the third year. Mrs. Wheaton, however, thanked the ladies for their confidence in her and refused office, asking for a rest this year, having served them as an officer for seven years.

The following officers were elected:

Commander—Mrs. Braun.
Past commander—Mrs. Kent.
Lieutenant commander—Mrs. Weisbecker.

Sergeant—Mrs. Merwin.
Chaplain—Mrs. Taylor.
Record keeper—Mrs. Mowry.
Finance auditor—Mrs. Daniels.
Laid at arms—Mrs. Ristow.
Sentinel—Mrs. Schmidt.
Picket—Mrs. Sims.

By virtue of her office Mrs. Kathryn, acting past commander, will be installing officer at a private installation on September 15, at 8 o'clock p. m.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Henry Palmer has returned to her home here from a visit with her son at Bancroft, Iowa.

Mrs. Addie Phillips, 602 King street, has returned from an eastern trip during which she visited at Washington, D. C., New York city, and a number of other points of interest.

Mrs. Mary Erickson of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Hendrickson.

A nine-pound son was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. George Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Omerberg and Mr. and Mrs. Parke Butterfield motored to St. Paul today for a week-end visit.

Miss Frances Viegelman of Portland, Oregon, formerly a resident of La Crosse, is here for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends. Miss Viegelman is a graduate nurse of Portland and before her return expects to visit many of the larger hospitals in this section of the country.

Gall Stones or Appendicitis? Don't Operate

Let me tell you what we have done for others by our safe and painless treatments.

DR. MANNING, Vitaeopathe,
Suite 314, Linker Bldg.
La Crosse, Wis.

The Public Schools will open Tuesday Morning, Sept. 5th.

All grade rooms will be organized at 9 a. m.

HIGH SCHOOL

The same enrollment scheme employed last February will be used again. Classes will enroll according to the following schedule:

Special Students, 8:00 to 8:30, Room 216.

Advanced Seniors, 8:00 to 8:30, Room 212.

Seniors, 8:30 to 9:00, Room 211.

Advanced Juniors, 9:00 to 9:30, Room 207.

Juniors, 9:30 to 10:00, Room 208.

Advanced Sophomores, 10:00 to 10:30, Room 101.

Sophomores, 10:30 to 11:00, Room 108.

Advanced Freshmen and Freshmen who failed last semester, after 1:00 o'clock, Room 215.

ALL INCOMING FIRST YEAR students will report to Room 117 at 8:30 a. m. Classification lists will be posted in halls.

Students must enroll Tuesday—to get started right. The next enrollment day is Saturday, Sept. 9.

They Control Destiny of the Railroads



R. S. LOVETT. DANIEL WILLARD. HALE HOLDEN.
PRES. U. P. AND S. P. PRES. B. & O. PRES. C. & N. W.

These three presidents of great railroads now have charge of the negotiations for the companies with President Wilson over the question of granting an eight-hour day to employees of 225 systems. It depends on what they will accept whether or not the United States is to have the biggest strike known in its history.

M'GREGOR PAVING IS COMPLETED

M'GREGOR, Ia.—(Special.)—The paving with brick of Main street, Seventh street, and the Triangle, at McGregor by the James Lee company of Dubuque, was finished yesterday. Contractor Johnson and his crew of laborers have returned to Dubuque. Work was begun on the contract early in April and would have been completed sooner if the flood of June 1 had not caused delays. The paving, as completed is about a mile long, and cost \$50,000. It is the first mile of paving in Clayton county. With paved streets and the sanitary sewer system which was put in last year McGregor has the distinction of being the best improved town in the county.

Carriers Picnic

The rural mail carriers of Clayton county will hold a basket picnic in Buell park at McGregor on Labor day. All carriers, substitutes, postmasters, clerks and their families are invited.

SWITCHMEN REFUSE TO JOIN

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.—The Switchmen's union of North America on Friday refused definitely through officers here to join a brotherhood strike. Smilingly these men said this decision had nothing to do with the fact that brotherhood men in 1909, when switchmen throughout the northwest struck, switched the yards and broke the switchmen's strike. These switchmen declared benevolent neutrality toward the brotherhoods, while talking for public. In reality the two branches of employees are highly antagonistic.

PENSION SYSTEM ANNOUNCED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.—In the face of the threatened strike, the Great Northern on Friday announced a \$1,000,000 fund for pensioning veteran employees and officials. The system becomes effective September 16, the anniversary of the birth of

James J. Hill, late "empire builder." Prospects of a strike of Northern Pacific telegraphers waned Friday when E. J. Manion, vice president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, indicated a settlement likely.

Make Good Use of Sunflower.

The sunflower is cultivated to a considerable extent in central Russia, where every part of the plant is put to certain economic uses.

For Pimply Faces Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Samples

Free by Post

A simple, easy, speedy treatment. Smear the pimples lightly with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger and allow it to remain about five minutes. Then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best upon rising and retiring, but is usually effective at any time.

For pimples, redness, roughness, itching and irritation, dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, red, rough hands and baby rashes, itchings and chafings these fragrant super-creamy emollients are wonderful. They are also splendid for nursery and toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 17, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

TIRE Repairing of All Kinds.

Expert workmanship. Best of materials. Work called for and delivered.

ELIS E. LANGDON
429 Jay St. Phone 480-R.

MRS. S. SORENSON IS DEAD OF HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. S. Sorenson, aged 55, died at noon Friday at her home, 1437 Wood street, of heart disease.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Oscar and George, both of La Crosse, and three daughters, Mrs. August Verrell, Little Rock, Ark., and Edna and Irene at home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the home and at 3:30 at the United Lutheran church. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING Take Horford's Acid Phosphate. Excellent for Relief of exhaustion due to Summer heat, overwork or insomnia. Cooling and refreshing.

THE NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.

ARTISTS ENGRAVERS ELECTROTYPERS COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

223 LA CROSSE, WIS.

RENTZ WILL WIN IS WORD FROM VERNON AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

Man Who Stood Shoulder to Shoulder with Skogmo, Johnson and Bosshard Sure of Nomination

HE FOUGHT TAX BURDEN Opposed Sadling \$11,000 New Taxes Onto Vernon County by Unloading Roads Upon It

With the most spirited campaign of recent years drawing to a close, the return of Henry N. Rentz to the assembly, from Vernon county, is now regarded as assured. The issues were fought out with unusual vigor, and with their usual intelligence and independence the voters of Vernon have swept aside the mass of political talk intended to confuse, and have plucked out the great essential fact that they paid some \$11,000 more taxes under Philip than they ever paid before, and that had it not been for Mr. Rentz and a little group with whom he worked, they would have paid still more taxes.

The speaking campaign was closed Monday and Tuesday in a fast tour of the county in which Assemblyman Rentz conducted United Senator Gronna of North Dakota, one of the most distinguished members of that body, and Senator Otto Bosshard of La Crosse, through the principal precincts. The group's itinerary was as follows:

Monday—Speeches at Stoddard, Genoa, Chaseburg, Coon Valley, and Esocia, closing with a night meeting at Virouqua.

Tuesday—Speeches at Folsom, Readstown, Viola, La Farge and Bloomington, closing with a night meeting at Westby.

Everywhere good audiences were found and interest was general. The speakers were received with enthusiasm and were followed with earnest attention. Assemblyman Rentz found a royal welcome, and the appeal for Hatton and La Follette was received in a manner which forecasts a heavy vote.

"I know that Vernon county is all right," said James Thompson. "The people there can not be fooled. They have always been able to sift out the real issues, and they cannot be fooled in regard to the splendid record of Assemblyman Rentz. If the vote gets out he will be renominated, as will La Follette and Hatton." Mr. Thompson is the man whose recent article endorsing Mr. Rentz, in "The Scandinavian," has created interest throughout the county.

OREGON TAKES VACATION

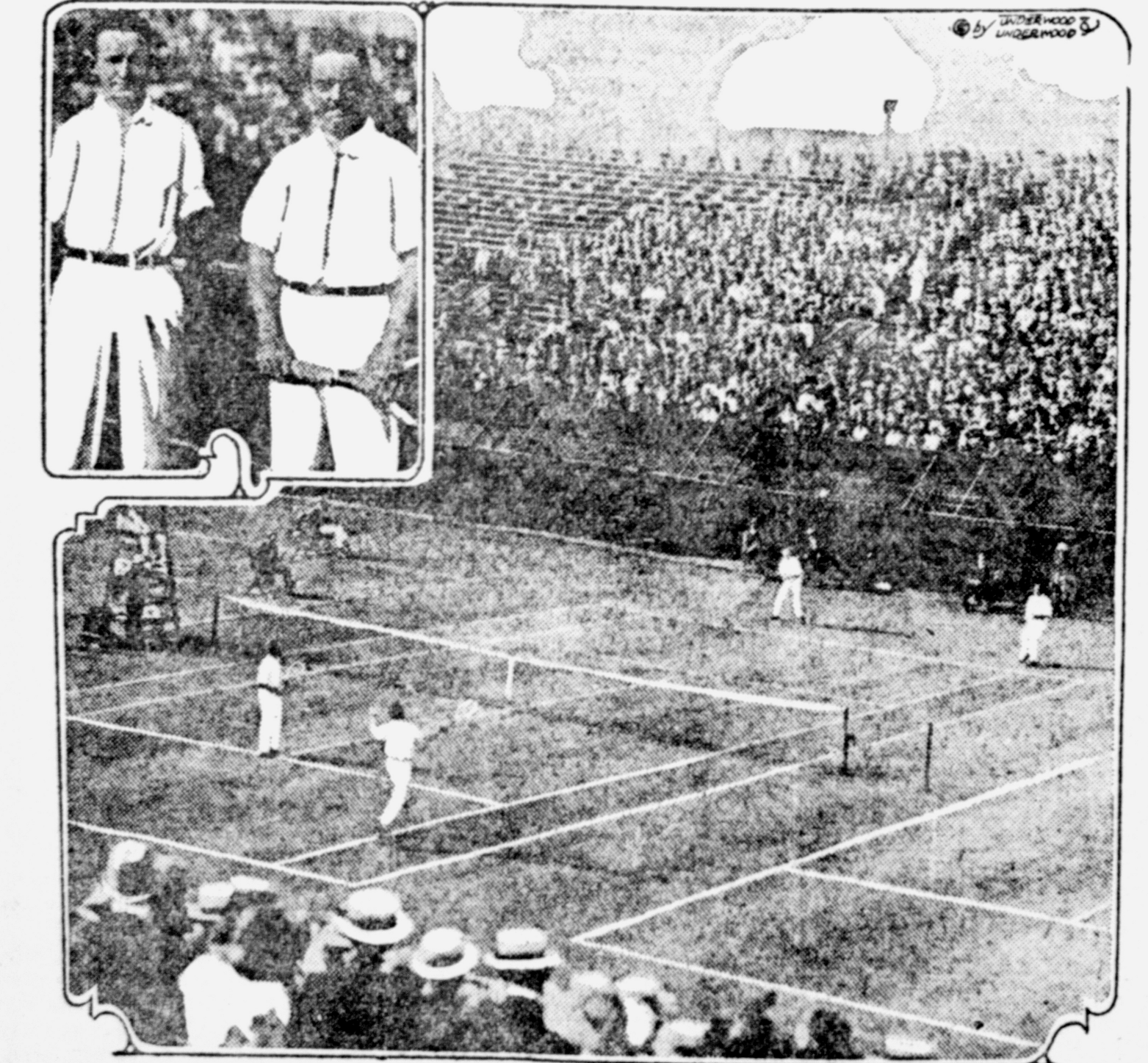
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—General Francisco Serrano has assumed command of the war office in the absence of General O'Leary. General Pablo Gonzales arrived here Friday night, and it is rumored today that his appearance has something to do with the expected changes in the Carranza government.

It is officially announced that General O'Leary needs a "complete rest."

NOTED DRIVER DEAD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Curt Gosnell of Muncie, Ind., well known Grand Circuit driver, who was injured nine days ago at the North Randall race track when he was thrown while driving Hazel Armstrong, died at noon Saturday at St. Alexis hospital.

TENNIS FANS AT FOREST HILLS, L. I., SCENE OF NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY, SEE THE FASTEST PLAYING OF MANY SEASONS



The tennis courts and galleries at Forest Hills and (upper left) Johnston and Griffin who retained their national doubles title.

Forest Hills, L. I., whose tennis arena has been the scene of the national tournament for some seasons, has seen this year some of the fastest playing in its history. On the first day's play, Johnston and Griffin, national doubles champions, successfully defended their title against their challengers, Maurice McLoughlin and Ward Dawson. The large field of brilliant entries has kept the interest at keenest pitch throughout.

MISS PEGGY BALL IS THE BELLE OF CHICAGO BEACHES AND SHE CAN SWIM



Miss Peggy Ball, Chicago's fairest bather.

There are said to be many pretty bathers in Chicago but in a recent beauty contest Miss Peggy Ball was selected as the fairest of them all. Miss Ball is said to have an unusually pretty face as well as a faultless figure. Her blue eyes are wide and clear and veiled with the most attractive long lashes. Her teeth are very white and her smile is radiant. She has long tapering arms and legs and her skin is exquisitely white. Miss Wood is an expert swimmer and may be seen at the beach every day.

CITY RELIEVED BY RAISING OF ROADS' FREIGHT EMBARGO

Ban Not in Force Long Enough to Work Material Hardship to La Crosse

Business circles of La Crosse heaved a sigh of relief Saturday, as work was passed around that the railroads have lifted the freight embargo put in force Thursday on all perishable goods. The Burlington and Northwestern were the first to announce that the lid was off, and before noon a wire from the local offices to President Earling of the Milwaukee road brought answer that that line, too, was willing to accept all freight. The embargo was not in force long enough to have worked any material hardships.

Burlington road officials received the following telegram from head offices at Chicago last night:

"Cancelling embargoes Nos. 262 and 263. Effective at once all restrictions against receipt of freight including live stock and perishable goods are hereby cancelled. All freight may be accepted as usual. Noisy all concerns by wire at once."

The removal of the embargo relieves a situation which was fraught with dangerous possibilities for the

city. It was announced by various businessmen that the fruit supply here would last less than a week that shipments of produce would be impossible, making butter, eggs, etc., a drug on the market. Even worse effects upon most of the city's industries were predicted if the embargo should be extended to other freight.

RIVER CONVENTION DATE SET BACK TO OCTOBER 25 AND 26

STILLWATER, Minn., Sept. 2.—The annual meeting of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, scheduled for La Crosse, Wis., in September, will be held October 25 and 26, association officers announced today.

ITALY CONFISCATES GERMAN STEAMERS

ROME, Sept. 2.—The Italian government on Saturday confiscated 35 German steamers interned in Italian ports at the beginning of the war. The steamers seized aggregate 132,000 tons.

Cheerful environment has today come to be recognized as having an actual cash value.

MISS VAUDEVILLE COMES SUNDAY TO LA CROSSE THEATER

Remodeled House Smiles First Electric-lighted Welcome to the City Tomorrow

CRACKERJACK BILL OPENS Three Nautical Gentlemen of Five Years Acquaintance Lead the First Program

After a long dull season, La Crosse will open its arms to sprightly Miss Vaudeville again Sunday evening, when the rejuvenated, remodeled, redecorated and revised—as to policy—La Crosse theater will smile its first electric-lighted welcome to the city.

The management predicts a capacity house, a prediction that the ticket rack makes look entirely reasonable, particularly when the city's long period of low theatrical diet is considered. Naturally enough, the theater opens with a crackerjack bill, well-fitted to match its resplendent new dress. Leading the bill are Gilroy, Haynes and Montgomery, standard performers of the three-day, in a musical comedy skit entitled "Swells at Sea". The three nautical gentlemen will perhaps be recalled by reason of a laughable appearance they made here five years ago. Their vehicle then was "The Good Ship Nancy Lee"—which good ship rocked with laughter during a week's visit at the Majestic.

The bill has four other pleasant acts, among which will be noted John Gieger, master of talking violin, which is said to converse as intelligently as its master on many subjects. Also there will be Hayes and Neal, with a comedy skit called "The Soap Salesman," five minute turn well-provided with songs and dialogue of the snappy sort. Nadje, the physical culture girl who looks like Venus and performs like a feminine addition of Sandow, will also appear, with the Georges' trick of fancy rifle shooters as demi-tasse.

The theater also will inaugurate the Pathe news picture, which shows twice weekly with worldwide events not more than five days old.

STEAMER SUICIDE'S BODY IS FOUND ON BEACH BELOW CITY

The body of Miss M. J. Wilson of Mediapolis, Iowa, who leaped overboard from the steamer Quincy Monday night was found last night at about seven o'clock by Roy Deneen, fisherman, and Paul Kieselbach, Deneen is a fisherman living across the river. The body was found about two miles below La Crosse on a beach. It was immediately brought to La Crosse where Coroner Tetley was notified.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Mediapolis, Iowa, where the body was sent this morning. It was accompanied by Miss Wilson's brother and sister, who came here to take charge of the arrangements.

SENATORS READY TO PUT O. K. ON STRIKE PREVENTOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

deliberation and the history making vote. There was to be two hours of general debate with thirty minutes speeches beginning at noon. Voting on amendments was to start at four o'clock. At or before six o'clock, according to the number of amendments, the senate will vote on the bill itself, which provides for an eight hour day at the present rate of pay, and appointment of a commission to investigate and report within six to eight months on the financial results of the operation of the law.

While a close vote was expected on Senator Underwood's amendment authorizing the interstate commerce commission to fix rates of pay and hours of labor, it was believed it would be voted down.

Would Alter Amendment Senator Shafroth opened the debate by moving to change Senator Underwood's amendment so that it would be specifically stated no employee affected by the bill would be compelled by its terms to work, that stopping of work would not constitute "delaying or obstructing operation of trains" for which the amendment provides a fine of \$5,000 or one year's imprisonment.

"Suppose," said Senator Hardwick, "the railroad presidents came to us and said 'Legislate us increased freight and passenger rates, or we will stop operating all trains in this country,' what would we do? We would not be permitted to be coerced."

Husting Speaks Up

"Why don't you republicans stop criticising and offer something to avert this strike," queried Husting, Wisconsin. "I think we all agree on the main question, our chief interest is to avert this impending calamity. So we shall do it in the only possible way—by legislation."

Senator Sherman, Illinois, bitterly denounced "rushing the bill into legislation in a few hours when there should be days of deliberation."

"We are doing this under threat." It appeared a near certainty Saturday that the senate would not amend the Adamson bill passed by the house yesterday. The vote on the measure was scheduled for six o'clock. The bill, according to present plans, will then be rushed to Shadow Lawn for the president's signature.

BRINGS A HEAVY MOTOR TRUCK ON MOUNTAIN TRAIL

William Warwick, Wife and Child Ride with Ton of Milk from Seattle to New York

OVER THE RED TRAIL Party Has Camping Outfit Which Was Pitched Friday Night in Pettibone Park

Filled with enthusiasm for the national highway, known as the "Red Trail," over which he has brought a truck from Seattle, William Warwick came to La Crosse Friday night with his heavy machine, a ton of milk to be delivered in New York, Mrs. Warwick and "the kid." Mr. Warwick is making his tour to demonstrate the reliability of the northern route, or trail number one, "The National Parks Highway." He is working under the auspices of the Seattle chamber of commerce.

Mr. Warwick left Seattle July 12. He has found the trail, supposed in some quarters to be dangerous because of the high mountain crossing, to be safe for his huge machine. "The condition of the road through Montana and North Dakota, however," he said "is still bad. Between Miles City and Rothsay I had to lift the car out of the sand with the jack 231 times."

On the car is the load of milk to be delivered in New York, and the camping outfit for the family. The Warwick's spent Friday night in Pettibone Park "the pleasantest night we had on the trip," said Mr. Warwick. He left Saturday for Madison. On the return trip Mr. Warwick plans to begin the planting of mile stones over the Red Trail. He has received more than three times the number of subscriptions he needed for this purpose.

"People touring from coast to coast," he said, "make a mistake to stick exclusively to the southern trail. The trip through the desert is hard on the eyes, and tourists reach the coast all worn out. My trip is solely to demonstrate the safety and comfort of the northern or Red Trail."

PERE MARQUETTE TO RE-ORGANIZE

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 2.—Plans for complete reorganization of the Pere Marquette railroad system, involving an issue of \$105,000,000 in new securities to be exchanged with stockholders for present securities totaling \$114,349,563, were approved Saturday by the Michigan state railroad commission.

HATTON DECLARES AGAINST INJUNCTION IN LABOR DISPUTES

(Continued from Page 1.)

power to make another chair is not property, and it should not be so considered in discussion, legislation or by the courts. The laws of Wisconsin should recognize this fact.

"Over and over again I have said that the great problem of the state of Wisconsin is to secure industrial and social justice. This cannot be secured until the public understands and accepts the truth that labor is not and ought not to be considered as a commodity. This principle has been recognized in the federal law, in the Clayton act. It must be recognized in the laws of Wisconsin. When it is written into our state law, the writ of injunction will not be used in labor disputes. This is not revolutionary. It merely will apply to Wisconsin the rule which congress has applied to the nation.

"The writ of injunction has its legitimate use in protecting property rights. As there can be no property right in labor this writ should never be issued for the purpose of restraining men from quitting their employment individually or collectively or from counselling with others with respect thereto."

Authorized and paid \$1.25 for by W. H. Ristow, of La Crosse, Wis.



W. H. Ristow of La Crosse, Wis. Republican Candidate for SHERIFF Primaries, Sept. 5, 1916. I Promise My Best Service

THE KEEFE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Fourth and Pearl streets, will open for the fall term, on September 5, with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. This college is the leader in all that is up-to-date in a first-class business school. The success of its graduates in securing and holding positions is simply phenomenal. Enrollment now and save \$25.00 on your scholarship. College office will be open until 9 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot call during the day. Call, phone or write for further information. The following are sample paragraphs received recently from our correspondents at Chicago:

Chicago, May 6, 1916.—Keefe Business College, La Crosse, Wis.—We have 35 openings now in our stenographic department for young fellows from 22 to 24 years of age, paying all the way from \$60.00 to \$125.00 per month. We need the men very much. We will appreciate your assistance in helping us to fill these vacancies.

Chicago, April 7, 1916.—Keefe Business College, La Crosse, Wis.—At the present time we have 150 positions open for bookkeepers and stenographers, male and female, paying from \$12.00 to \$25.00 per week. We will appreciate your assistance in filling these positions.

These letters and many similar ones may be seen in full at our office by those who are interested.

PLOW-DRAW-SEEDER IS PERFECTED BY NORTH SIDE MAN

William H. H. Dansberry Receives Patent on Device to Speed Up Work on Western Farms

A machine where it is claimed 100 acres of land can be plowed, dragged and seeded in twenty-four hours has been patented by William H. H. Dansberry, 500 Rose street, a machinist. The patent was received today by James Thompson, his attorney.

The machine perfected by Dansberry is mounted on a trailer to be drawn by horses or a tractor. It carries a gang of plows, followed by a drag, and a hopper from which the grain is dropped into the track of the drag.

The machine is intended for use particularly on the great wheat-fields of the western prairies.

CREDITORS WILL EXAMINE HEADS OF CASTLE CO.

Auction Sale of Bankrupt Firm's Stock Is Ordered by the Court

Mrs. A. M. Castle and Robert Gordon, officers of the defunct Castle Engineering company, will be examined at a meeting of the creditors of the concern to be held September 11, according to notice issued by A. C. Wolfe, attorney for the trustees. The examination will attempt to discover assets of the company not included in the schedule filed some weeks ago.

The court has also ordered an auction to dispose of the remaining stock of the company. A quantity of farm machinery is to be sold. The date of the sale is set for September 14.

Nothing has been heard from A. M. Castle, who left the city before his concern's financial difficulties became public.

SPARTA COMPANY HAS PROMOTIONS

SPARTA, Wis.—(Special.)—Various promotions have been made in the Wisconsin brigade as a result of the bill for re-organizing the army, giving more sergeants and corporals to each company of infantry, and forming of a new grade, known as first class privates, who are given an increase in salary of \$3 per month.

The promotions in company L are as follows: Supply sergeant, F. E. Hanson; mess sergeant, Fred Evans; sergeants, Glenn Quackenbush, A. H. Jones; first class privates, Erwin Baldwin, Seldon Beach, William Benedict, Thomas A. Baker, John Burke, Edward Deutsch, Hugh Fanning, Clyde Fitch, Alexander Gibbon, Harvey Hoffman, Frank Hyer, Elyster Jackson, Malcolm McCoy, Alvin McPeak, Earl McPeak, Herbert Pomerooy, George Prill, Walter Sands, Bert Sands.

The Third regiment have had its first big vaudeville show, showing to a gathering of soldiers, numbering about 1,000. The regimental band under the leadership of Otto Brown furnished the music.

Miss Hazel Nicol is visiting with friends in Kendall. Roy Graf went to Chicago the last of the week to visit his brother and wife.

Will R. Crosby, cashier in the Monroe county bank, was a recent business caller in La Crosse. Congressman John J. Esch called on friends in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Edward Dougherty is visiting at Prairie du Chien. Miss Harriet Hermann has gone to Eldridge, Iowa, where she will teach the coming year.

Miss Luella Graf, who is a missionary in the Italian settlement in Chicago, is enjoying a vacation at her home in this city.

The Home Study club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hemstock, Central avenue.

Mrs. Oscar Angle has returned from Chicago, where she has been buying her fall millinery stock.

COUNCIL TO HEAD LABOR PARADE OF RECORD LENGTH

Every Union in City Will Fall In Behind the Labor Council Delegates at the Head

THREE BANDS IN LINE Marchers Are Required to Be on the Market Square by Eight O'clock

For the first time in the history of Labor day celebrations in La Crosse, delegates to the Trades and Labor Council will march in a body at the head of the parade. Every union in the city has promised to fall in line behind them.

Union men are reminded that John Nack, chief marshal, and his three assistants want to form the parade so that it can start promptly at 9 o'clock, and that unions are requested to form in line on the Market Square at 8 o'clock. Even after the men have arrived and the separate unions are formed, it will require a considerable time to maneuver the units into their proper places, so that 8 o'clock is not too early to be on the square.

The parade will form in three divisions, each headed by a brass band as follows: First division—Platoon of police, Trades and Labor Council delegates, band, carriages for disabled members, bartenders, barbers, meat cutters and butcher workmen, coopers, bricklayers and stone masons, cigarmakers, tailors, brewery workers, carpenters, No. 689, typographical, retail clerks, machinists.

Second division—Band, railway carmen, carpenters No. 1413, plasterers, musicians, beer bottlers, rubber workers, shoe repairers, blacksmiths and horseshoers, street and electrical railway employes, railway clerks, stage employes, printing pressmen.

Building trades division—Band, electrical workers, sheet metal workers, lathers, plumbers and steam fitters, painters, hod carriers, team drivers, team owners.

The line of march will be from the Market Square north on Fourth to Pearl, west on Pearl to Front, north on Front to Main, east on Main to Eighth, south on Eighth to Cass, east on Cass to Twelfth, and south on Twelfth to grounds. Countermarch on Cass and Twelfth streets.

The program at the Old Shooting park includes baseball and other games, music by the Municipal band, and refreshments. A dance will be held in Armory hall in the evening, and the La Crosse theater will open Sunday with vaudeville week attractions for the Trades and Labor council. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee in charge.

BELIEVE FAY CAPTURED

CORINTH, Miss., Sept. 2.—A man closely answering the description of Lieutenant Robert Fay, who escaped from the Atlantic federal prison a few days ago with William Knoblock, was held here Saturday by the police.

NOTICE

I wish I understood that the Brotherhood of Am. Yeomen have not made any change whatever, but that the Yeomen of Am. have consolidated with the Loyal Am., from how on there is but one Yeoman and that is the B. A. Y. H. A. LEE, State Mgr.

UNDERTAKING

Mrs. Frank Tillman will continue undertaking business as before at 1009 South 7th.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC:

The Railroads' statement of their position on the threatened strike, as presented to the President of the United States

A strike on all the railroads of the country has been called by the Train Brotherhoods for 7 o'clock Monday morning, September 4.

This strike was ordered from Washington while the President of the United States was making every effort to avert the disaster.

The Final Railroad Proposal

The final proposal made by the railroads for a peaceful settlement of the controversy, but which was rejected by the brotherhoods, was as follows:

- (a) The railroads will, effective September 1, 1916, keep the time of all men represented in this movement, upon an 8 hour basis and by separate account, monthly, with each man, maintain a record of the difference between the money actually earned by him on the present basis and the amount that would have been earned upon an 8 hour basis—overtime on each basis to be computed pro rata.
- The amounts so shown will be subject to the decision of the Commission, provided for in Paragraph (c) of this memorandum and payable in money, as may be directed by said Commission in its findings and decision.
- (b) The Interstate Commerce Commission to supervise the keeping of these accounts and report the increased cost of the 8 hour basis, after such period of

- actual experience as their judgment approves or the President may fix, not, however, less than three months.
- (c) In view of the far-reaching consequences of the declaration made by the President, accepting the 8 hour day, not only upon the railroads and the classes of labor involved directly in this controversy, but to the public and upon all industry, it seems plain that before the existing conditions are changed, the whole subject in so far as it affects the railroads and their employees, should be investigated and determined by a Commission to be appointed by the President, of such standing as to compel attention and respect to its findings. The judgment of such a Commission would be a helpful basis for adjustments with labor and such legislation as intelligent public opinion, so informed, might demand.

Statement of Executives to the President

In submitting this proposal to the President, the fifty railroad executives called to Washington and representing all the great arteries of traffic, made this statement to him of their convictions:

The demands in this controversy have not been presented, in our judgment, for the purpose of fixing a definite daily period of labor, nor a reduction in the existing hours of labor or change in methods of operation, but for the real purpose of accomplishing an increase in wages of approximately One Hundred Million Dollars per annum, or 35 per cent. for the men in railroad freight train and yard service represented by the labor organizations in this matter.

After careful examination of the facts and patient and continuous consultation with the Conference Committee of Managers, and among ourselves, we have reached a clear understanding of the magnitude of the questions, and of the serious consequences to the railroads and to the public, involved in the decision of them.

Trustees for the Public

As trustees for the public served by our lines and for the great mass of the less powerful employees (not less than 80 per cent. of the whole number) interested in the railroad wage fund—as trustees also for the millions of people that have invested their savings and capital in the bonds and stock of these properties, and who through the saving banks, trust companies and insurance companies, are vitally interested to the extent of millions of dollars, in the integrity and solvency of the railroads of the country, we cannot in conscience surrender without a hearing, the principle involved, nor undertake to transfer the enormous cost that will result to the transportation of the commerce of the country.

The eight-hour day without punitive overtime involves an annual increase, approximately, in the aggregate of Sixty Millions of Dollars, and an increase of more than 20 per cent. in the pay of the men, already the most highly paid in the transportation service.

The ultimate cost to the railroads of an admission in this manner of the principle under contention cannot now be estimated; the effect upon the efficiency of the transportation of the country now already under severe test under the tide of business now moving, and at a time when more, instead of less,

effort is required for the public welfare, would be harmful beyond calculation.

The widespread effect upon the industries of the country as a whole is beyond measure or appraisalment at this time, and we agree with the insistent and widespread public concern over the gravity of the situation and the consequences of a surrender by the railroads in this emergency.

In like manner we are deeply impressed with the sense of our responsibility to maintain and keep open the arteries of transportation, which carry the life blood of the commerce of the country, and of the consequences that will flow from even temporary interruption of service over the railroads, but the issues presented have been raised above and beyond the social and monetary questions involved, and the responsibility for the consequences that may arise will rest upon those that provoke it.

Public Investigation Urged

The questions involved are in our respectful judgment, eminently suitable for the calm investigation and decision by the public through the agency of fair arbitration, and cannot be disposed of, to the public satisfaction, in any other manner.

The decision of a Commission or Board of Arbitration, having the public confidence, will be accepted by the public, and the social and financial rearrangements made necessary thereby will be undertaken by the public, but in no less deliberate nor orderly manner.

The railroads of the country cannot under present conditions assume this enormous increase in their expenses. If imposed upon them, it would involve many in early financial embarrassment and bankruptcy and imperil the power of all to maintain their credit and the integrity of their securities.

The immediate increase in cost, followed by other increases that would be inevitable, would substantially appropriate the present purchasing power of the railroads and disable them from expanding and improving their facilities and equipment, to keep abreast of the demands of the country for efficient transportation service.

In good faith we have worked continuously and earnestly in a sincere effort to solve the problem in justice to all the parties at interest. These efforts were still in progress when the issuance of the strike order showed them to be unavailing.

Problem Threatens Democracy Itself

The strike, if it comes, will be forced upon the country by the best paid class of laborers in the world, at a time when the country has the greatest need for transportation efficiency.

The problem presented is not that alone of the railroad or business world, but involving democracy itself, and sharply presents the question whether any group of citizens should be allowed to possess the power to imperil the life of the country by conspiring to block the arteries of commerce.

- HALE HOLDEN,
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

W. W. ATTERBURY,
Pennsylvania Railroad.

FAIRFAX HARRISON,
Southern Railway.
- R. S. LOVETT,
Union Pacific System

E. P. RIPLEY,
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe System.
- A. H. SMITH,
New York Central Lines.

FRANK TRUMBULL,
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

DANIEL WILLARD,
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

FIND SKIFF BUT STATION BANDIT MAKES HIS ESCAPE

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—(Special.)—The police who were on the trail of the bandit who held up Night Operator Dyer at the Burlington depot Friday, gave up the chase when they found the stolen skiff floating down river below McGregor. It is surmised that the robber landed on shore and set the skiff afloat and took to the hills. His description has been sent to surrounding towns.

Local and Personal

E. L. Grady attended the fair at Madison and visited relatives Thursday and Friday.

The ball game scheduled between Eastman and the city team will be held at Eastman Sunday afternoon instead of here.

Miss Eva Benjamin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Earl, departed for La Crosse Friday to visit with friends.

James Fisher and family of Eastman were Prairie du Chien visitors Friday.

William Daubenberger, president of the First National bank of McGregor, and friend, Mr. Middleton of Emmetsburg, Iowa, were visitors in the city Friday.

Earl Bickel and Tony Huebsch, editor of the North Iowa Times, McGregor, Iowa, visited in the city on Thursday.

The Crawford County Bankers Development association which comprises all the banks in Crawford county, will hold a meeting in this city September 13. The bankers and directors of all banks are invited to attend and interesting papers will be read and talks given. President Wing of the Batavian National bank of La Crosse, has been invited to address the meeting.

TRAINING SCHOOL AT REEDSBURG IS ALREADY AT WORK

REEDSBURG, Wis.—(Special.)—Although the city schools do not begin work until next week, the Sauk County Training school is already holding classes, having opened for the fall term August 28.

Cow Disables Barber

With a big bruise and cut on his leg, Rich Townsend is confined to his home. The barber was disabled when a cow lashed out at him and caught him with her hoof below the knee.

Local and Personal

Minnie Loper returned to her home near Lodi Wednesday, after spending the summer at her uncle, James Fleming.

Second Separate Battalion and Racine soldiers passed through this city at eleven-fifteen on Wednesday bound for Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinricks and son, Paul, arrived from Madison on Wednesday to visit friends and relatives of this city.

Gall-stones or Appendicitis? Don't operate. Dr. Manning, Vitaecopath, Suite 314, Linker Bldg., La Crosse.

Edith Vorlap returned home from Milwaukee Thursday morning, where she has been attending the normal school.

Jack Falney and Louis Schultz went to Madison Wednesday to attend the fair.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wyman and August 27, a girl.

Herman Lipkie is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Gretchen Zimmerman and Emma Dipkie, two of last year's high school graduates, left for Montana Tuesday, where they have positions as teachers. They will stop off at La Crosse to visit friends a few days.

Sadie Squires, from Baraboo, is here visiting her brother, Sherman Squires.

"The Rosary" played a successful one night stand to a large audience Tuesday evening.

Charlie Daniels, after a three weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Louis Fisher, and brother, Mack Daniels, returned to his home in Denver, Colo., Wednesday.

Mrs. Joshua Claridge and children, who have been here visiting friends and relatives, also to attend the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Claridge, left for Baraboo, Wednesday. They will spend a few days there before returning to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Osker Buxton returned to their home at Hillsborough on Wednesday, after spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ramsey took her Sunday school girls to Devils Lake on Wednesday to spend the day.

Mrs. Peckham of Richland Center, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ward, while here, they will attend the Methodist conference at Baraboo.

Henry Hahn and Dan Doyle went to Devils Lake Thursday to spend the day.

Hubert Hinde of Ableman, is here visiting friends.

Vera Schierholtz left for Madison Thursday, where she will spend several hours with her father before returning to Oconomowoc where she is studying to be a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Selle and daughter have returned from Rock Island, where they have been camping for a month.

Hannah Olson returned to her home at Wyeville, after a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. Thomas Brimmer and son went to La Valle to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Whitely.

Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and daughter returned to her home at Richland Center, after spending a few days here with friends.

Mrs. M. A. Coughran died at the home of her son, Frank Coughran, at Worthington, Minn. The body was brought here for burial Wednesday.

Mrs. Heffell of Baraboo is visiting friends and relatives in the vicinity of Reedsburg.



When in Doubt, Telephone

A BUSINESS perplexity may be cleared up within a few minutes by a telephone talk.

When your next move is contingent upon the plans of some person in a distant city, you can get the information desired without delay by use of the Bell Long Distance lines. It saves time, money and worry to have exact information.



Wisconsin Telephone Company,
L. H. Dodge, Manager,
Telephone 599.

NEW LISBON PLANS BIG HOMECOMING

NEW LISBON, Wis.—(Special.)—New Lisbon is to have a home coming. A meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the Rex theater and it was unanimously decided that a home coming would be held in 1917 from July 2 to July 7. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at which further arrangements will be made.

Active work on the new addition to the high school building has been started. Contractor W. H. Farley has charge of the work.

Local and Personal

Pfot. C. McNow and family of Mauston, have moved to New Lisbon. Prof. McNow will have charge of the County Training school here.

Rev. Prucia has gone to Baraboo to attend the West Wisconsin Methodist conference.

Gall-stones or Appendicitis? Don't operate. Dr. Manning, Vitaecopath, Suite 314, Linker Bldg., La Crosse.

Miss Norma Gray of Portage, is visiting at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gray.

Mrs. Will Witz has been spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Edison Smith has moved his family to Tamohawk.

Miss Vilna Wing left Wednesday for Werner, S. D.

R. C. Falconer and G. M. Frohman of Camp Douglas, were New Lisbon visitors Wednesday.

Congressman John J. Esch called on friends in New Lisbon Wednesday.

Harry L. Dawes and family, and his brother, Amos, drove to Elroy. Kathryn Bednarz has returned from a visit at Bemidji, Minn.

Miss Lou Robinson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fish, has returned to her home in Aurora, Ill.

Hon. F. E. McGovern addressed the people of New Lisbon and vicinity Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Hansen, a nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., who has been spending her vacation at her home here, returned to Rochester today.

Miss Lois Smart of Tomah is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Will Wilcox in this city.

Miss Inez Heath, a teacher in the public schools at Burlington, Wis., returned to that city Thursday after spending her vacation with her mother here.

Miss Avis Stenson returned today from a two weeks' visit at Black River Falls, La Crosse and Minneapolis.

Mrs. Fred Schieffelin and Miss Ruby Smart entertained Wednesday

evening for Miss Gertrude Hansen of Rochester.

Mrs. Prucia is visiting friends in Madison.

Miss Elizabeth Adams departed on Tuesday morning for Lamont, Wash., where she is employed at a teacher.

Walter Brockman, who has been visiting his friends, Edward and Bronty Leicht, returned to his home in Wausau on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggo Mortensen returned to their home at Baraboo, after spending a week in Clearfield, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hemmenway.

Mrs. Otto Eberhart has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee. She has engaged Miss Johanna Kleier as trimmer in her millinery shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Price, Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. B. Schoonover and daughters, Bertha and Allie, went to Cazenovia Saturday.

A. E. Frederick of Kendall, republican candidate for congress, was in town Tuesday.

PROMINENT PAIR WED IN ARCADIA

ARCADIA, Wis.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Quigina and Theodore Knudson were united in marriage at the parsonage of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Tuesday morning.

The bride was attended by Miss Olive Cain, while Leonard Zeller served in the capacity of best man. Rev. Reigelsberger officiating. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Knudson left on a wedding tour.

Both are well and favorably known to this community. The bride has been in the millinery business and has a host of friends. The groom is a clerk in the grocery department of the W. P. Massner company's store.

Upon their return from their honeymoon they will go to housekeeping in the rooms over the millinery store.

Local and Personal

L. E. Danuser was to Independence on business Saturday.

Gall-stones or Appendicitis? Don't operate. Dr. Manning, Vitaecopath, Suite 314, Linker Bldg., La Crosse.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, son Donald and Miss Orrie Bigham were La Crosse visitors Wednesday.

La Crosse Theater

OPENS

SUNDAY WITH

VODVIL



There's a Reason for Everything

and there's a reason why we have customers who come twenty and thirty miles, through the best towns in this vicinity—to buy of us and haul wagon loads of material home over all kinds of roads—which is actually the case!

If you were to ask them why, they would tell you it was because they buy of us at a sufficient margin of saving to pay them for their time and long haul and still save money!

In view of such a statement—can you afford—if you have not done so already—not to investigate before buying elsewhere? **Do It Now!**

La Crosse Wrecking and Lumber Co.

Retailers of New and Used Lumber and Building Material

"AT A SAVING TO YOU"

ROWE "CAN'T-SAG" GATES—The best farm gate.

They are neat, light, durable and inexpensive.

Roofing Paper \$1.15 per roll and up. Good Used Iron Roofing \$1.00 per square.

Firewood \$2.00 per load.

In Churches

First Presbyterian
First Presbyterian church, King and Sixth streets, Dr. W. O. Carrier, of Carroll college will preach morning and evening. Morning service, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:15. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon, September 6, in the church parlors. This will be the first meeting of the season and will also be a birthday meeting. The Christian Endeavor society will give an ice cream social Tuesday evening, September 5, on the church grounds. Grace chapel is undergoing some repairs and there will be no meetings held there until further notice.

First Methodist
First Methodist church, corner of Eighth and King streets, E. C. Dixon, pastor. Class meeting, 9 a. m. H. J. Withers, leader. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Preaching by Rev. John L. Dickson, pastor Prospect Avenue church, Chicago. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. a special union meeting will be held at the church under the auspices of the La Crosse Epworth league union. The several other young people's societies are also specially invited to be present. The Rev. John L. Dickson of Chicago, a specialist in young people's work, will deliver the address on the subject, "The Balance of Power."

Tabernacle Baptist
Tabernacle Baptist church, Avon and Clinton streets. Bible school at 10:30; morning sermon at 11:15; Baptist Young People's union at 7 p. m.; evening preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; prayer and praise service on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by teachers' training class. Woman's union will meet at the home of Mrs. Powell, 1406 Livingston street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Junior girls' class in sewing will resume work on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in church dining room. All friends invited to worship with us. Strangers are especially invited.

First German Methodist
First German Methodist church, corner Seventh and Ferry streets, John H. Klaus, pastor. The Sunday school meets at the usual hour, 9:15 a. m. W. G. Haebich, superintendent. Public worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. Pastors of all M. E. churches have gone to conference. W. G. Haebich will preach at 10:30 a. m. In the evening there will be a union meeting of all Epworth leagues of the city at the First Methodist church, Eighth and King streets. Dr. Dixon has a special message for the young people. All invited.

First Congregational
The First Congregational church, Seventh and Main, the Rev. Carlos C. Rowlinson, pastor. The great service of this church is at eleven o'clock. This is Labor Sunday, and laboring men and women are specially invited. The pastor's sermon is, "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Men—Do We Believe It?" This will also be the last appearance at the organ for the present of Mr. Homer E. Cotton. His numbers are: Prelude, a Hymn of the Nuns, Lefebure-Wely, and Larketto, from Second Sonata, Guilmant; Offertory, Canonetta from the Raymond Overture, Thomas; Postlude-Tannhauser March, Wagner. Miss Lena Weimar will sing, "The Lord is My Light," by Ole Speaks. Also at the close of this service the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The whole service is open to all. At ten o'clock the Sunday school will hold its first session for the season. Special exercises of an interesting nature will be held. Classes will be organized and announcements made for the future. All teachers and pupils are expected to be back, and new pupils will be most cordially welcomed. This is the best time in the year for new pupils to enter the school. Parents and friends are specially invited to-day. On Saturday, September 9, a

picnic of the Sunday school will be held at Myrick park. Get the date and get ready for the great day.

Christ Church (Episcopal)
Christ Church (Episcopal), Ninth and Main streets, Rev. Everett Johnson, Rector. Services for the 11th Sunday after Trinity. Matins, 7:40 a. m.; Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Choral Matins and sermon by Rev. W. H. Decker, 10:45 a. m.; Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. Music for the 10:45 service. Venite and Benedictus in chant form. Te Deum, Galkin in G; Anthem, Sing Praises, Gounod; Concluding Voluntary, Grand Choir, Salome. The full choir will sing at the 10:45 service after their summer vacation.

St. Paul's Universalist
St. Paul's Universalist church, Cass and Eighth streets, Rev. Geo. R. Longbrake, minister. Sunday school at the usual hour, 10 o'clock. Morning worship at eleven o'clock. All are welcome. No evening service.

First Baptist
The First Baptist church, Sixth street, between Main and King, William John Peacock, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. A brief sermon by the pastor, "Lessons From the Last Supper" will be followed by the sacred ordinance. In the evening, instead of resuming the regular services, as was intended, the church gives way to a special meeting for young people in the First Methodist church. John L. Dickson of Chicago, is the speaker. Music for the morning service: Prelude, "Morning" from the Peer Gynt Suite, "Crisp. Offertory, "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn. Frederick W. Rawton, organist.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ Scientist, King street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open daily except Sundays and legal holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Room 15, Batavian National bank building, fourth floor.

St. John's Reformed
St. John's Reformed church, corner Fourth and Market streets. Divine service (German) at 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Jr., at 2:00 p. m.; Young People's Sr., at 7:00 p. m.; Ladies' society, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Anna Yager and Mrs. Anna Hauser will entertain Men's society, Thursday, 8 p. m. All members are expected on account of important business. Our duties towards the church will be discussed. Death benefit fee is due. Friday evening promptly at 8 o'clock, regularly choir meet. Church school on Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. All children from six years on are expected. The catechumen classes will be organized. Negligence in the beginning will cripple your course. Come now. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sunday morning. Fall in line and be a regular.

Evangelical Association
Church of the Evangelical Association, corner West Ave. north and Vine street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; German and English classes. Miss Alice Ortwein, superintendent. German services, 10:30 a. m. sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Hommel. Special music by Mr. Frederick Neuhaus of St. Paul. Young People's Alliance, 6:45 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Gottfried Marquardt, class leader. Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors, Mrs. E. A. Gross will entertain. The Young People's Alliance lawn social given last week at the farm home of Mrs. W. Redman, one mile east of Midway, was a success, socially and financially. The

interior of the church being redecorated, the past week. All is now in readiness for the services the coming Sabbath. The society and pastor wish to thank all friends who have given their liberal support in the past year.

North Presbyterian
North Presbyterian church, corner Avon and Logan streets, Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock sharp. Sermon theme, "The Master Idea." Evening service at 7:45, sermon theme, "From the Depths to the Heights." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Please notice the change in the time of the Sunday school and morning service. As the church service closes at 12 m. all members of the family are able to be home shortly after noon. The annual Sunday school and church picnic will be held at Myrick park on Monday, Labor day. Parents and children are requested to meet at the church at 10:45 a. m. in order to take special car at corner of Caledonia and Logan streets. The monthly business meeting and social of the Young People's society will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Thomas Gibson, 1210 Caledonia street. The public will be welcome at the services and all who do not worship elsewhere are invited to make this their church home.

Spiritualist
Second Spiritualist church, Room 2, W. B. I. building. Speaker, Curt Letpert. Sunday service at 8 p. m. Subject, "Limited Worship?" followed with spirit communication. Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 616 State street. All friends of the occult and investors come and unite with us for truth's sake.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran
Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, West Ave. and Ferry streets, Rev. J. J. Rumberger, pastor. Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 9:30. The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon and will be entertained by Mrs. Viner. All young persons desiring to be instructed in the Catechism are requested to meet in the primary room next Saturday morning. The senior class will meet at eight o'clock and the junior class at ten o'clock. Parents having children of the proper ages are urged to send them. Religious instruction for young is of vital importance and this opportunity should not be neglected. On Sunday September 10th at 10:45 there will be a service in behalf of the catechumens which they and their parents are requested to attend.

NORTH SIDE CHURCHES

Caledonia Street Methodist
Caledonia Street M. E. church, J. H. Benson, pastor. Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Public worship; subject, "Labor Day Problems." Who will the preacher be? Come and see. In the evening the Epworth league will unite with the different leagues of the city in a mass meeting to be held in the First M. E. church to hear a lecture by Dr. Dickson of Chicago.

St. Mark's English Lutheran
St. Mark's Lutheran church, Wood and North street, Rev. J. J. Rumberger, pastor. Evening service, 7:30. The Sunday school will be resumed September 10.

Immanuel Lutheran
Immanuel Lutheran church, corner Avon and St. Paul street, Rev. Julius W. Bergholz, pastor. Annual mission festival. Morning service, 10 a. m. Rev. W. Rader of Prairie du Chien. Afternoon services, 2:30, Rev. J. Glaeser of Tomah officiating. Evening service in English, 7:30, Rev. E. O. Vik delivering the sermon. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.

Charles Street Lutheran
Lutheran church of Charles and 8th streets, Rev. E. O. Vik, pastor. Regular service at 10:30 a. m.

Bethel Lutheran
Bethel Lutheran church, George and 8th streets, Rev. O. S. Paulson, pastor. Services in Norwegian Sunday at 10:30. English services at 7:45.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO 31 COUPLES HERE LAST YEAR

Fiscal Year of 1915 Set New High Record for the State Says Statistical Bureau

FEW HAD CHILDREN

Power of Progeny to Hold the Parents Together Is Demonstrated by the Figures

La Crosse county circuit court granted thirty-one divorces in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1915, according to figures just issued by the state bureau of vital statistics. In the state 1,721 divorces were granted setting the highest mark on record. There were two divorces for the period in Trempealeau county, seven in Monroe county, seventeen in Vernon county, and fifteen in Sauk county.

The record of preceding years was: 1914, 1,596; 1913, 1,391; 1912, 1,615; 1911, 1,288; 1910, 1,189; 1909, 1,036; 1908, 1,476.

Wives Complainants
The wife was the plaintiff in more than three times as many divorce proceedings as the husband, the ratio being 13:15 to 40:6.

The majority of divorces are granted to couples having no children, showing a tendency of children to hold the parties together. Thus 758 divorces were issued to childless couples. 424 cases the contestants had one child; in 211 cases there were two children; in 134 cases there were three; in 68 there were four; in 28 there were five; in 32 there were six; in 21 there were seven; in nine there were eight; in three there were nine; in six there were ten; and in 27 the number of progeny was not stated.

It is interesting to observe that in 104 cases the plaintiff followed a gainful occupation. The inference is that women having a gainful occupation to which they may return more readily seek divorce than those who have none. Alimony was asked by 726, and granted to 661, or about 77 per cent.

The greatest number of divorces were secured by couples who have lived together from one to four years. These numbered 527. Next in number were unions from ten to nineteen years, of which there were 468. There were 420 who lived together from five to nine years; 162 with a married life of from 20 to 29 years; 52 who were married over 30 years; 34 who kept together less than a year, and 20 who endured it less than six months.

Cruelty Chief Cause

The principal causes for which divorces were granted were: Adultery, 34; adultery and non-support, 10; adultery and desertion, 6; bigamy, 6; cruel and inhuman treatment, 581; cruelty and desertion, 52; cruelty, desertion and drunkenness, 5; cruelty and non-support, 17; desertion, 407; desertion and drunkenness, 3; desertion and non-support, 134; drunkenness, 108; drunkenness and non-support, 32; fraud in marriage, 4; insanity, 4; imprisonment, 8; impotency, 4; non-support, 248; voluntary separation, 25; other causes or cause not stated, 11.

For adultery, the divorce was granted to 45 husbands and 27 wives; for cruelty, to 117 husbands and 538 wives; for desertion, to 200 husbands and 345 wives; for drunkenness, to 125 husbands and 13 wives; for non-support, to 345 wives.

THURSDAY CLUB MEETS AT BANGOR

BANGOR, Wis.—(Special.)—Mrs. Roy Bowen entertained the Thursday club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elwell of New Lisbon, was among the guests.

Mrs. E. J. Wiles was a La Crosse shopper Thursday. Mrs. Will Cook departed the first of the week for Fairview, Mont., to visit her brother, Julius Meyers.

Mrs. E. N. Waite and Mrs. Elwell Wednesday with Mrs. John McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kneen, Mrs. John McKinley were La Crosse visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Kanouse and daughter, Edna of Madison, are visiting relatives here.

P. L. Wagner and family moved Wednesday from Sparta into the house owned by Mrs. Elsen. She will spend the winter with her children.

Glen Cook is visiting relatives at Sparta this week.

Helen Dowle left Friday for Minneapolis, where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. Emma Selebrade sold her house to Leonard Tritton for \$2,300.

Nature Seen in Pictures

All really great pictures exhibit the general habits of nature, manifested in some peculiar, rare and beautiful way.

—Ruskin.

Go To Church TOMORROW

VIROQUA SOLDIER HOME ON A VISIT

VIROQUA, Wis.—(Special.)—The death of Frank Devlin occurred at the home of his father, John Devlin, Thursday morning, following several months' illness with tuberculosis. Mr. Devlin was unmarried, middle aged, and had lived in Viroqua all his life. He is survived by his father and one brother, William, of this city. The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Catholic church at 10:30.

Home on Furlough

Lieutenant Heinz, at the head of the mounted orderlies of the Third Wisconsin regiment, was back in the city Thursday from San Antonio, enjoying a short furlough. Mr. Heinz who was district attorney before his departure to the border, was the center of inquiring and interested groups of friends during his short visit in our city.

Church Resumes
All congregational services will begin Sunday at the Congregational church after a five weeks' vacation. The church has been improved by a new coat of varnish on the interior.

Local and Personal

Dr. John Chase, Mrs. Chase and daughter Elizabeth and Rev. and Mrs. Stephens have returned to their homes in this city after a four weeks' outing at Torch Lake, Mich. Miss Pearl Ranger of Westby is the guest of her friend Helen Wigginton of this city.

Mrs. Ella McIntosh is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. John Weber entertained the Catholic Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hagen have rented the Nelson Allen home in the first ward and have taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Brown of Cashton visited Viroqua friends on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Mahnke, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Herman Wolfgram, for the past week, has returned to her home at Kendalls.

Mrs. Nelson Allen has gone to La Crosse for an extended visit with her son Henry Allen. From La Crosse she will go on to Iowa, where she will spend the winter with a sister.

Archibald Davidson has returned from the north, where he was interested in a land deal.

Miss Margaret Drinkwine of Sparta came Thursday for a visit with the Older family of this city.

Mrs. Snyder and daughter of Readstown were the guests of Viroqua friends Wednesday enroute to their home from a visit with relatives at Tomah and Valley Junction.

Mrs. Florence Breateron and children, who have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stricker, and sister Mrs. Fred Rhodes for the past six weeks, left Saturday for their home in Aberdeen, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown visited friends in Sparta a couple days of this week.

Christian Endeavor

Endeavorers: Beginning Sunday a new fiscal year for Christian Endeavor starts. Let us try to make this year the best in the history of La Crosse C. E. Are you going with us? Then pull together.

Topic for Sunday, September 3
"The Consolation of Home Life." (Consolation meeting) Acts 10:1-8, 17-24, 44-48.

The home is the foundation of all. It was in the home that religious worship began. How about the home life of the Endeavorers? Tell of your home life, how to make it ideal and how it is ideal in the meeting.

Society Meetings

The North Presbyterian society, corner Avon and Logan streets, meets at the church at 6:45 sharp Sunday evening. The meeting will be led by Mr. Thomas Gibson, president. An extra special feature is planned.

The First Presbyterian society, corner Sixth and King streets, meets as usual in the church parlors Sunday evening at 6:15. Miss Charlotte Davis will lead.

Announcements

The monthly business meeting and also the annual election of officers of the North Presbyterian society will be held Wednesday evening, September 6, at the home of the president, Mr. Thomas Gibson, 1210 Caledonia street. It is hoped that all members will attend the meeting and committee chairmen have a full report for the past year.

South side Endeavorers please attend the preaching service of Rev. John F. Dickson of Chicago at the First Methodist church, Eighth and King streets, Sunday evening.

The First Presbyterian society will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Tuesday evening, starting at 5 p. m. Turn out and help them along.

FREDERICK TALKS TO WESTBY CROWD

WESTBY, Wis.—(Special.)—A. E. Frederick, the fighting parson of Kendall, spoke here to a good crowd.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wing and McCormack and the Misses Cora Binzel and Anne Dorothy motored here from La Crosse Thursday afternoon to visit Miss Marie Hektoen and her father. Miss Binzel remained till yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Art Skaar and children are visiting with friends in Coon Valley.

Messrs. and Mesdames Albert Syverson and Ed Mitby went to La Crosse to visit with relatives.

Selmer Virok left Tuesday for Sask, Canada, to stay about a month. Alice and Ella Marie Southern, who have been visiting with Grandma Mockrud, left for their home in Milwaukee last Tuesday. They were ac-

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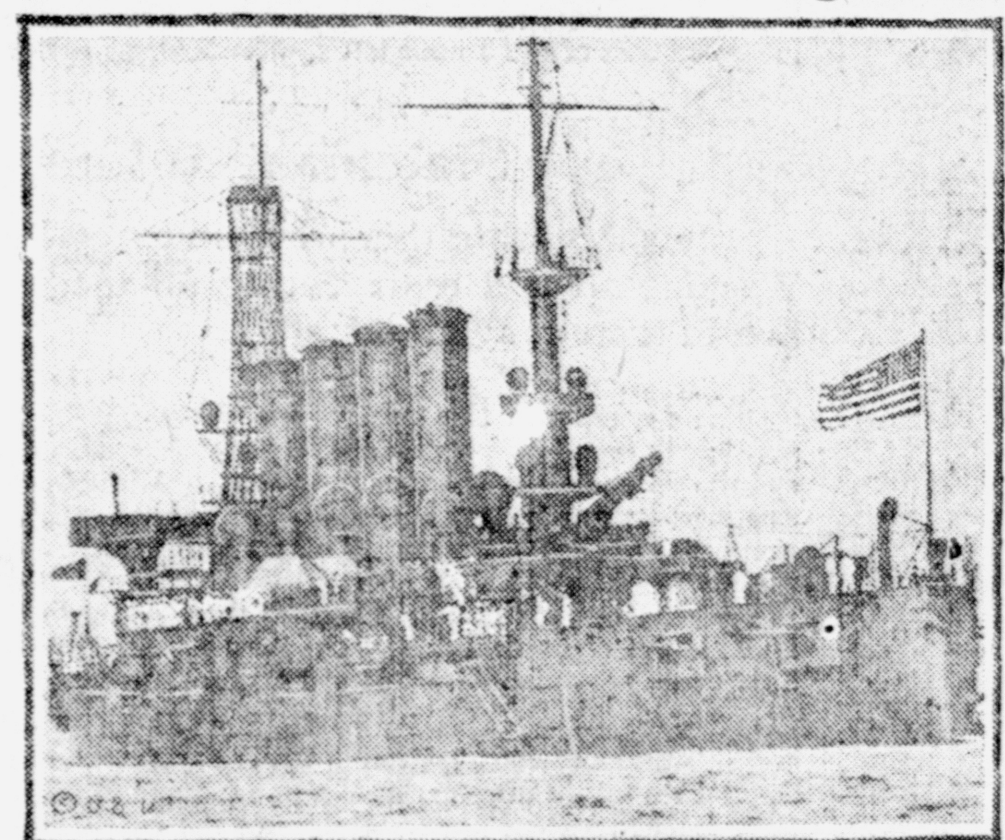
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U. S. Cruiser Lost in Santo Domingo Storm



A large number of men were killed or drowned when the United States armored cruiser Memphis was lost in the storm in Santo Domingo harbor. When the main steam pipe burst as the vessel was on her way out of the harbor to weather the storm in the open sea men in the engine room were killed and wounded.

companied by the Misses Selma and Paula Mockrud.

Miss Rose Erickson returned yesterday from a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Earl Dobbins at La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitby of Cashton visited with relatives here Thursday.

Miss Thelma Hesthune of Soldiers Grove is visiting her cousin, Florence Johnson.

Lloyd Bekkedal and Sigurd Ramsland left Thursday afternoon in Lloyd's car for Minocqua for a few days' outing.

Miss Gjerda Olson left Thursday to visit with her uncle, George Olum, in Minneapolis, and her brother Eugene and family at Coudersport, Wis.

Willie Bergum is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bergum.

He has bought a farm in Sawyer county and will move there with his family this month.

Miss Juanita Thorson returned on Wednesday from a few days' visit with friends in La Crosse.

Miss Helen Jackson is visiting in Madison with her sister Mattie, who is attending a supervisors' course there.

La Crosse Theater

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SUNDAY WITH

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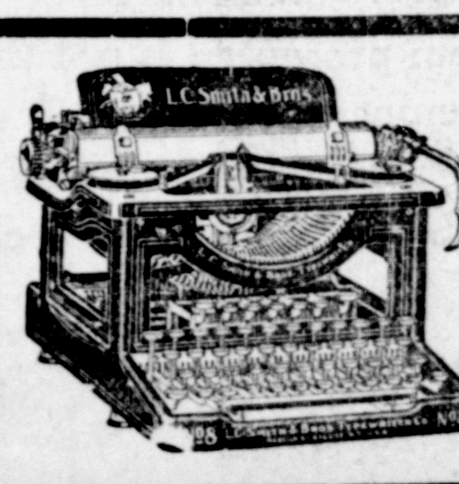
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"SMATTER, POP?"



PETEY DINK—If They Pulled That, We'd Cut 'Em Off Without a Shilling

By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



THE HASKIN LETTER

BITS OF EARLY AMERICA

By Frederic J. Haskin
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 2.—If you want to know how people used to live, look not into books, but into houses.

The soundness of this principle is becoming widely appreciated in America. Everywhere old houses with historic associations are being restored by societies and individuals and cities and states. Almost anyone with sufficient curiosity and imagination can get a pretty good idea of how his ancestors lived by looking

at their property, personal and real. Alexandria, Virginia, just across the river from Washington is blessed with a number of these old habitations. In fact, the whole cast and appearance of many of the streets are still suggestive of long ago; for the houses are often flush with the narrow sidewalks, and the architecture of many of them belongs to another time.

One of the most picturesque of these old dwellings, which has recently been restored to its appearance of colonial times, is the Carlyle house, which was built about 1752. The property shows plainly the marks of at least four stages in the city's development, for the old residence has for its foundation a fort built way back in the seventeenth century, while it is enclosed on two sides by a building erected for a hotel just before the civil war, and now converted into a modern apartment house.

The old Carlyle place has now been purchased by a resident of Washington, who, by levying a toll of ten cents upon the curious is able to pay taxes on the property, keep it in repair, and employ a custodian, in the person of a young lady who can recite everything that happened in every room, together with dates, and names of all prominent persons.

The house itself would be a credit to modern architects and decorators, with its large high-ceiled rooms and hand carved cornices and panels, which are still in perfect condition. It was built by Carlyle, who was a wine importer, and had under his home a large and well stocked cellar. For that or for some other reason he became a friend of the famous General Braddock who came over here to fight the Indians. Braddock and George Washington planned their disastrously successful campaign in one of the rooms. Washington's commission as a major in the colonial army was issued here, too. Later on, the colonial governors met here to discuss the Declaration of Independence. It is amazing how persistently one comes across the trail of that document in his rambles among the remains of colonial America. Probably it was discussed in every tavern and bar about that time, like the Mexican trouble and the Hughes campaign are now; and everyone of these places subsequently claimed to be the true and only original cradle of our liberties.

This residence stands upon a circular foundation of solid masonry, rising fifteen or twenty feet above the ground. This is the old fort, built in 1628 for defense against the Indians, and under it you may still see the dungeons in which the luckless savages were confined after our forefathers had caught them. These prison rooms are of solid masonry, with vaulted roofs and no openings except a door and a hole about a foot wide in the roof through which the prisoners got air, food and light, which shows how the old timers felt toward Indians.

In 1783, the rights of navigation on the Potomac were discussed and

settled in this same house. These rights were then of great importance. Alexandria was one of the leading cities and ports of the United States. It was the home of the president, and a center of trade and culture. Leading theatrical productions were always given there. It was not far from the size that it is now.

Regularly George Washington used to drive to town from Mount Vernon to attend the meetings of the Masonic chapter in Alexandria of which he was grand master for a long time. The room in which he presided over these meetings, with nearly all of its original furniture and paintings is still preserved intact, and is one of the most perfect glimpses of the past to be had in America. The splendid mahogany chairs, the faded blue carpet, the raised dais of the presiding officer, with its sky-blue canopy, and its gavel shaped like a potato masher, are all still there. True, they are faded and tawdry and the walls are disfigured by glass cases which contain buttons and knives and rags and all the other relics of the great that people insist upon preserving; but you can see at a glance that in its day this was a chamber of splendor and dignity, where great men solemnly gathered.

The prize of the place is a pastel picture of George Washington, which has the unique distinction of being a real resemblance. With a devotion to realistic detail rare in the portraits of great men it shows the mole on his chin and the scar on his left cheek, and the pock marks and furrows all over his face. He is revealed, in fact, as a homely, worried-looking old gentleman with a face of great strength and kindness.

Another excellent portrait is of Lafayette, who appears as an amiable young man, bald on top of the head. A picture of Nellie Curtis which is stained and faded nevertheless, conveys still an impression of rich and compelling beauty.

This Masonic chapter to which Washington belonged is still active and prosperous, and has published several works about itself, including a book in which are set down the biographies of all the deceased members of the chapter, so far as they are known. This book is beautifully bound in green and gold and was intended to sell for a dollar but may be had for fifty cents now because the demand is not pressing. As a matter of fact, it is a mine of interesting material about the lives of people that lived long ago; it is the real stuff of history. Here you have the stories of Alexandrians from Colonial to near modern times, and from the humble Michael Flannery, of whom nothing is known except that he was a bank teller and one of the promoters of a "Birth Night Ball" at Gadsby's Tavern, to the splendiferous Ferdinand Fairfax, one of Alexandria's most glided scions, the son of Bryan, the eighth Lord Fairfax, and godson of George Washington. In addition to a pedigree of imposing length, this young man inherited before he was twenty-one, an estate in Virginia and England that was equal to a principality, together with the behest to be "liberal to all around him."

No, Ferdinand did not proceed to spend his colossal fortune in riotous living. On the contrary, at the age of twenty-two he married Eliza Blair Cary, a famous beauty, and by her had no less than sixteen children. His only relaxation from the cares of being a family man on a large scale seems to have been the naming of these offspring. Thus he had an Archibald and an Octavius, and a Floretta, and incidentally a Sally and a George. Nearly all of these who survived had distinguished careers. As for Ferdinand, in addition to being a model domestic man, according

to his biographer, he was also a student of literature and the fine arts. The only one of his works which is cited in proof of the fact is his will, made in the flush of his fortunes, and written in the style of stately elegance and literary beauty most unusual in such documents. At that Ferdinand had more to write about than most of us.

Another interesting biography is that of Colonel William Payne, who was born about 1725, and whose sole claim to fame is that he whipped George Washington in an election fight. It seems that Fairfax and Payne were opponents for the House of Burgesses, and Washington was electioneering around the polls for Fairfax. He got into an argument with Payne, and called that gentleman something pretty strong. Payne hauled off and hit George a blow that laid him flat.

According to the ethics of the day, a duel was inevitable. Washington, sent for Payne who came ready to face the encounter. But George, instead of the dueling pistols, had set forth a decanter of good red liquor, and two glasses. He told Payne that he (Washington) had been in the wrong the day before, and was willing to call the matter settled, and take a drink on it, if Payne was satisfied.

So there was no duel after all. The cherry tree fable may now retire for a long and deserved rest.

SEEKS SERVICE IN FRANCE
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Among the passengers booked to sail for Europe today on the Steamer Rochambeau is Charles Burton Ames, prominent college athlete, who is going to France to drive ambulance for the American Ambulance Field Service. Ames was graduated from Amherst college last June. He was captain of the track team, a member of the swimming team and president of the rifle club.

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La Crosse Theater
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GLORIA'S ROMANCE

68 MR. and MRS. RUPERT HUGHES

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Pierpont Stafford, with his daughter Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach. Gloria is a vivacious but willful young lady who chafes under the restraining hand of a governess from whom she repeatedly escapes. Her childish capers cause young Doctor Royce to fall in love with her. Becoming lost in the everglades she falls into the hands of the Seminole Indians. Gloria falls in love with her rescuer, Freneau. Five years later she leaves school and meets Freneau at the theater, he has forgotten Gloria. Later Freneau persuades her to forgive him. Gloria's sister-in-law, Lois, becomes intensely jealous and Doctor Royce discovers in her an ally. Freneau goes sleighing with Gloria. It results in pneumonia for Gloria, whose family becomes incensed at Freneau. Royce is summoned. Freneau's finances being low he approaches Pierpont Stafford. Doctor Royce warns Freneau of his conduct. Lois threatens him with dire punishment. Her husband, Gloria's brother David, becomes suspicious. Freneau agrees to spend a week with Lois in the Catskills. He plans to have Mulry send Gloria a bunch of telegrams. After Freneau takes leave of Gloria she sees from her window an attack made upon him. Doctor Royce convinces her that what she has seen is the result of delirium. Later a telegram followed by a letter, comes from Freneau. She replies but her telegrams are returned. She accidentally sees the supposed suicide of Freneau reported in the paper. Gloria swears to find the murderer of her lover. Royce becomes alarmed and tells what he knows of Freneau to Mr. Stafford. Together they seek to prevent scandal from enveloping Gloria. She accuses them in her mind of conspiracy against her. Gloria sets about to run down Freneau's murderer. Royce warns Mulry to tell Gloria nothing. Gloria calls on Mulry and there sees Lois who is also worried. Gloria's suspicions are aroused. Royce endeavors to show her the difficulty of the case. Gloria goes to David's country home. She meets Mulry who flees at once. Gloria insists on going to Palm Beach. Again she sees Mulry there. He leaves for the North. She is recognized by her one-time captor, the young Indian chief. He tells her that Royce and not Freneau was her rescuer at that time. Gloria attends night court; she sees Mulry there, also the tramp who attacked Freneau. But Judge Freeman releases him. She follows the tramp when he leaves the court and falls into the hands of hold-up men. She finds herself in a low saloon dance hall, and is selected by one of the patrons as his partner. Doctor Royce, however, follows her and when he attempts a rescue calls down a riot on their heads. The hall is raided and the crowd, including Gloria and Royce, is arrested and taken before Judge Freeman.

The Floating Trap

"Thank heaven, nobody knows of your escapade," Pierpont Stafford was just saying to his daughter Gloria. She had declined to be frightened by his scowl and had almost won him to a smile across his breakfast coffee cup when his eyes fell on the headlines of the morning paper. He nearly went over backward. The butler, who was stealing a glimpse of the headlines over his master's shoulder, nearly went over forward.

Pierpont threw the paper down in a rage. Gloria picked it up, and what she read eased her mischievous smile with one whisk. This is what she read:

POLICE NET GLORIA STAFFORD.

Millionaire's Beautiful Daughter, a Recent Debutante, Caught in Raid on East Side Dance Hall.

Dr. Stephen Royce Battered in Brawl.

Gloria was stupefied. She sat in a daze while her father went through the other papers. Equally hateful headlines or worse were in all of them. He pushed them before her. She pushed them to the floor. Then brother David came in, his hat and overcoat still on. He carried a bundle of papers, too. He was furious. Gloria meekly waived him and his papers away.

Pierpont glowered at her. David sat down and glowered at her.

The miserable silence was invaded by the second man who appeared and reported:

"If you please, sir, there's an army of reporters at the door."

Gloria threw up her hands in surrender. David sprang to his feet. Pierpont pushed him back and stalked out in a towering fury. He ordered the newspaper raiders off. They bombarded him with questions. He had to take refuge in the house. He returned to the dining room livid with wrath. He ordered the servants out. He thundered at Gloria.

"Now you see what would have happened if you had told the police about your delirium!"

He stormed on, Gloria trying vainly to break in. At last he was exhausted and she spoke:

"But, daddy, it was no delirium. I saw poor Dick murdered. Last night proved it, for I saw the man who killed him. Why did the judge let him go. Why don't you want him captured?"

Pierpont stared at her, then took her to the window and pointed to the crowd of reporters. He shook the newspapers under her eyes, saying: "My one and only reason for silence is this publicity! It is horrible!"

To one of Gloria's training and position the reporters were almost more perilous than the police.

Gloria apologized and tried to soothe her father by promising him that she would lead the most quiet of lives thereafter, though she made the mental reservation that nothing should stop her pursuit of her lover's slayer.

Suddenly she started and pointed out of the window at two forlorn, ragged figures strolling up the drive as if they had wandered from the slums and were lost. They were the waiter, Casimir, and his little boy, Stas, whom Gloria had befriended at the night court. She had forgotten them and now they arrived at the most inopportune moment. Casimir had Gloria's card in his hand. He saw the reporters and grew uneasy. He pushed through and rang the doorbell. Gloria insisted on their admission and greeted them warmly.

Pierpont stared at the shabby waiter in disgust. He looked at his watch. He started to go. Gloria nabbed him. She told him that she had promised the waiter a job. Pierpont said he had no jobs for waiters. Then he ordered Gloria to lunch with him at the Bankers' club.

"The very idea," she exclaimed. "Get Casimir a job there."

"In those clothes?" Pierpont exclaimed.

"Buy him a new outfit," was Gloria's solution.

Pierpont was enraged, but she had her way as usual, and he motioned the waiter to come with him. Casimir kissed Gloria's hand. The boy tried to follow him and clung to him in terror. Gloria knelt down and called to the boy. Stas ran to her and let Casimir go with Pierpont.

Gloria led the child to the window. They waved good-by to their two parents, so different in character and estate. Gloria laughed aloud as she saw her father issue from the house with Casimir, brush through the gnatlike reporters, and motion Casimir into his car. She was educating her father to be as democratic as she was.

The boy Stas looked about the room as if he were in heaven and Gloria the winged angel that flew there with him. He threw his arms around

her again lest he fall back to earth. The butler in horror took the boy's dirty hand from Gloria's shoulder and tried to cleanse it on a napkin. It blackened the napkin, but the hand was not visibly bleached.

Gloria laughed, put the boy in a chair at the table, and called for finger bowls. The butler brought two. Gloria called for soap and a towel. This was appalling. The butler almost mutinied. Then she washed the child's hands with soap in the finger bowls. They turned out to be surprisingly white.

She drew a wet towel down his cheek and it left a white canal. She laughed again, but more soberly. She pondered a minute, then made up her mind and motioned to the butler: "Griggs, what he needs is a bath. You may give him one."

Old Griggs muttered and shook his head. Gloria gave him one of the looks she ruled her father with. "Run along now, while I telephone for a complete trousseau for him."

Griggs groaned. Stas did not want to leave Gloria, but she kissed him, carefully selecting the clean streak on his face, and assured him that Griggs was a nice man. She watched while Griggs led the boy by one clean finger to the servant's wing and one of its bathtubs. Then she ran into her own room. She called up her father's tailor,

boy's knees and heels. He was gloriously unhappy.

Gloria ran back to the telephone and resumed negotiations with the clerk. When he had transcribed the numbers, he promised to deliver the goods in a jiffy. A jiffy is a long time to a boy just out of a tub, and when Griggs explained to Gloria that Stas' entire wardrobe consisted of one Turkish towel and two safety pins, she had more thinking to do. She solved the problem by sending her maid to fetch a pair of her silk pajamas.

By and by there was a knock at the door, and Griggs carried in Master Stas. The pajamas were worlds too big for him, but he was almost unrecognizably improved—white and pink with curls of gold and the eyes of a cherub. The laundries do not always send things back better than they went, but Stas had gone out a grimy pauper and he came back a prince. Gloria embraced him, called to the maid for a pair of her satin mules for his bare feet, and took him in her lap and combed his curls. He was her new doll, and she wept a little into those curls to think that she would never have a child of her own.

She remembered her own childhood and the nursery where she and her brother had been indulged in every toy that money could buy or ingenuity invent.

She hastened up to the great room which she had not visited for years. Poor Stas had never had any nursery besides the streets or any toy except some pitiful makeshift. He did not really know how to play. Gloria had to teach him. He was an apt pupil with the horn and the drum. He pounded and blew till Gloria covered her ears. He tried to climb the hobby horse with the drum still on. He got off head first on the other side, but he soon mastered the fierce steed.

His attention was attracted by a picture of Indians on the walls. They were doing a scalp-tango about a white captive. Stas wanted to know all about it. He had thought Gloria an angel before, but she grew still more wonderful when she told him that she herself had been an Indian captive. He seemed to be a trifle disappointed when he learned that she had never been honored by being tied to a stake. She saved herself a little by explaining: "I might have been worse than tied to a

formed him of the boy's bath and its terrible consequences. She made the boy cough for the doctor. Royce did not seem to be as much impressed as Gloria had been. He set the boy to laughing and got him to put out his tongue by making faces at him which the boy mocked. Then he said:

"It's nothing. Just a little tickling in the throat, eh?"

"I guess so," Stas confessed. "I am tickled all over."

He gave the boy a lozenge for medicine and turned to Gloria. She asked him again why he had tried to deceive her about the delirium.

"Why don't you tell me the truth now? What is Lois to you?"

Royce protested that Lois was nothing to him and that a doctor has his secrets—like a priest. Gloria was furious. She gathered up the child and was about to storm out, but she paused, meditated, whirled, and went to him impulsively.

"Forgive me. You saved my life twice. You fought for me then, why against me now?"

He answered sadly, "I am not fighting against you, Gloria. Some day you will know it, but not from me."

Gloria went out sadly and Royce indulged in a little delirium of his own, cursing his luck in managing always to have his devotion misunderstood. He was glad that Lois repented her liaison with Freneau, but he wished that she had chosen some other person for father confessor or some other time to call.

In the majestic blue dining room of the Bankers' club, Gloria found Casimir already installed. Pierpont's influence had secured the engagement for him and money had provided the neat costume that changed Casimir almost as much as Stas had been changed. The captain waiter placed a cushion on a chair for Stas and motioned Casimir to lift him into it. Casimir had not yet recognized his own boy, disguised as he was with a bath and rich men's clothes. But Stas recognized his father and hugged him with vigor to the amazement of Aunt Hortensia, who had been invited to the luncheon so that she and Pierpont might agree on some new interest for Gloria. They agreed to postpone the task till after luncheon. By that time Gloria had

he was ideal. So Gloria dashed away with Casimir and Stas, while Hortensia and Pierpont held up their hands in despair of her.

When Gloria's chauffeur and footman heard the address she gave them they thought they had misunderstood. She repeated it in most positive tones. They raised their eyebrows in a way that insisted, "What next?"

Coincidences do happen now and then in real life—not quite so often or so gracefully as in fiction, and yet once in a while. In fact, coincidences make life what it is. And so it chanced that the murderer of Dick Freneau whom Gloria had followed from the night court had found a hiding place in the same block where Casimir lived.

Gloria recognized the region as soon as her limousine turned into it. She recognized the saloon and dance hall where she had found and lost her man. But she did not recognize the murderer's daughter in the crowd that gathered about the unusual limousine when it drew up along the garages cans.

Nell Trask was looking for her father, and she paused to see the fine lady descending from the palace car. In Nell's arms was the child of Richard Freneau, a beautiful creature like its father, Gloria, hurrying through the crowd; could not help pausing to admire the baby and to tweak the little finger it upheld. There for a moment the two women paused with Dick Freneau's child between them; and neither dreamed that the other had ever heard of him. Gloria passed on into the tenement and Nell went to seek her father.

When Gloria was led up and up a gloomy staircase to the one dismal, barren room which Casimir and his wife and their child had had to call home, she felt that she had no right to complain of any woes that had befallen her.

The sick mother was outstretched on an old bed by a dark window. A neighbor's wife, who introduced herself as "Mrs. Slattery, thank you kindly," was sitting by her. Casimir ran to his wife, and gasping with terror at her appearance, dropped on his knees. She embraced him with long white arms so gaunt that they frightened Gloria. Stas ran to the other side of the bed and clambered up. His mother turned, stared at him, and only realized after a long look that he was hers. Then she gathered him to her poor bosom with a sob of pitiful rapture.

Mrs. Slattery rubbed off a chair with her apron and invited Gloria to rest herself, but Gloria went to Casimir's wife. The wretched woman clutched her hands and held them to her cheek, while Stas and Casimir both explained to her who Gloria was. They told her what miracles Gloria had performed and they plainly hoped for another, but Gloria was filled with a dread that money would be useless here. She promised glibly, but her heart felt helpless.

Doctor Royce came at last and she had some hope that he might redeem the life of the victim of life. He made his examination and spoke cheerfully enough, but Gloria was sure from his tone that he was lying, too. She led him out into the hall to question him. He shook his head gloomily. Gloria protested.

"But surely there must be some way to help her!"

"Not in this cavern," Doctor Royce insisted. "Of course if she were in the country somewhere—in the air under the sky—but what chance has she of that?"

"That was so easy that Gloria laughed aloud. "Oh, if that is all, I'll furnish the air and the sky. I'll take them all up to our country place at once. You get them ready. I'll go tell my father that we are expecting guests."

"But what will he say to—"

"What does it matter what he says?" said Gloria as she ran back into the dingy hall to scatter good news like flowers. She ordered Royce to attend to the details of transportation and hurried away to inform her father that she had invited three strangers to his country estate. Gloria's feet skipped down the stairway and she was humming as she stepped into the limousine and told the footman, "The office!"

The car started and was checked almost at once by a tangle of trucks. Gloria, looking about impatiently, caught sight of Nell Trask and her father just leaving the opposite tenement. She recognized the old man. She was dumfounded. As she gazed, they were lost in the crowd. She saw that the car could not be turned around. Every moment was precious. Impulse told her not to lose this precious chance. She obeyed impulse.

Without pausing to inform the chauffeur, Gloria opened the door, dropped out, and ran after the Trasks. She picked them up again after a while. She saw a policeman. She resolved to order him to arrest the criminal. As she hesitated, she saw Trask stop and tenderly relieve the weary Nell of her baby's weight. He fondled and nuzzled the child and laughed with a grandfatherly foolishness. Gloria turned away from the policeman.

She followed at a little distance, wondering what to do. The best thing would be, she felt, to find out where he lived. She followed for blocks. The Trasks climbed the stairs of the elevated. Gloria went up after them. She took the next car on the same train. It seemed that they would ride on forever. Near uptown they got out. Gloria got out. She trailed them at a greater distance now because the streets were sparsely populated. The street sloped sharply down to the river. Moored to the wharves where a number of huge, cumbersome barges. To one of these the Trasks clambered. They went down into it through a cabin door.

Gloria was in a plight. She had traced her fugitive to his home. But his home was about to move. A tough-looking tugboat with a tough-looking crew was already fastening a towline to the barge. There was no policeman in sight anywhere. The men loitering about the barges did not appear to Gloria as desirable Samaritans to ask for help.

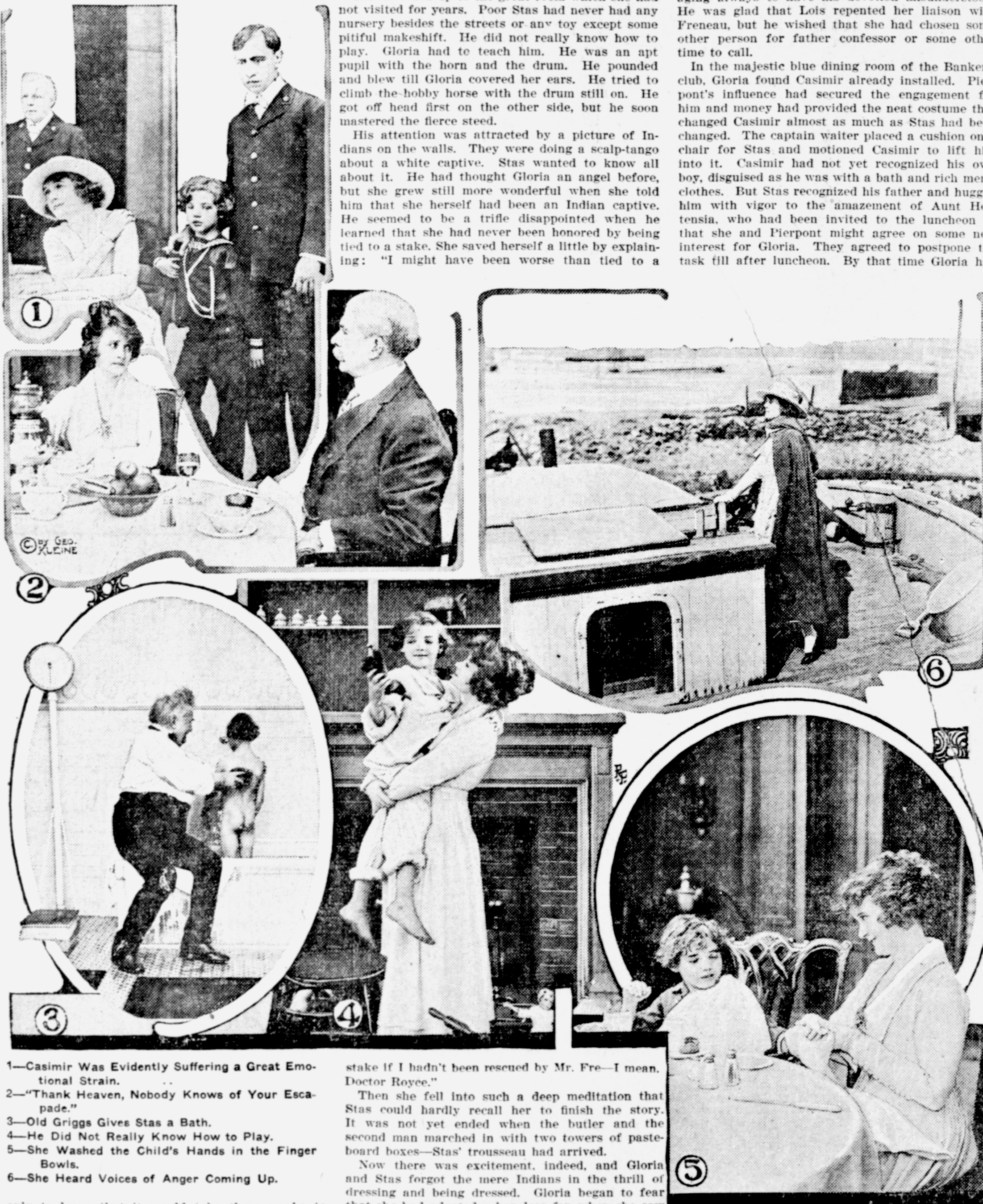
Another of Gloria's impulses stirred her feet almost against her will. She ran along the wharf, crossed a plank to the Trask barge, and went to the cabin hatchway. She heard voices of anger coming up. The girl was upbraiding her father for deserting her and accusing him of a further crime. She was crying hysterically.

"You killed him. He is dead and you killed him."

The old man denied the charge with frenzy. He laughed at it, swore that he was innocent. The girl was already persuaded and this so enraged Gloria that she darted down the steps and cried out at Trask:

"You did kill him. I saw you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



- 1-Casimir Was Evidently Suffering a Great Emotional Strain.
- 2-"Thank Heaven, Nobody Knows of Your Escapade."
- 3-Old Griggs Gives Stas a Bath.
- 4-He Did Not Really Know How to Play.
- 5-She Washed the Child's Hands in the Finger Bowls.
- 6-She Heard Voices of Anger Coming Up.

only to learn that it would take three weeks to make the boy's clothes. He could not possibly wait! She banged the receiver on the hook and ran through the telephone book till she found the number of a large men's furnishing establishment. A dainty gentleman answered the telephone. His voice revealed awe, then delight, when he learned who was addressing him.

"Send me several of everything a boy has to have," Gloria demanded. When the clerk ventured to ask what his measurements were Gloria answered, "Measurements? How do I know? Do you have to have them?"

When he said that he did, Gloria called for her maid, a pencil, a tape measure, a piece of paper, and ran to the servant's quarters. She was about to enter one of the doors when she caught a glimpse that made her retreat.

Old Griggs, with coat off, sleeves rolled up, and a towel for apron, was just lowering the boy into the steaming water. He dropped the boy with a splash and, whirling, flung himself against the door. He spoke through it in a shocked manner, motioning the boy to hide in the suds. Gloria explained, Griggs opened the door a little and clutched the tape measure. He took the boy's dimensions and called them out to Gloria, who repeated them to her secretary-maid. Griggs had to thrust his arms into the water two or three times to reach the

stake if I hadn't been rescued by Mr. Fre—I mean, Doctor Royce."

Then she fell into such a deep meditation that Stas could hardly recall her to finish the story. It was not yet ended when the butler and the second man marched in with two towers of pasteboard boxes—Stas' trousseau had arrived.

Now there was excitement, indeed, and Gloria and Stas forgot the mere Indians in the thrill of dressing and being dressed. Gloria began to fear that she had adopted a hopeless plan when she saw how Stas strutted in his finery. In his knickers and frilled shirt, his starched collar, silk tie, patent leather shoes, and derby hat, he looked like a pocket Beau Brummel. And then her rapture turned to alarm. The boy began to cough, to turn red and purple in the face, and to shake with paroxysms.

"O, dear! O, dear!" Gloria moaned; "he's had a bath, and it's given him pneumonia. The doctor! Quick, I must get him to the doctor!"

Dr. Stephen Royce was trying to practice the proverb, "Physician, heal thyself." He was dressing the wounds of battle he had received the night before in Gloria's defense. He was plastering his fist and approving it for its good work when a caller was announced. It was Lois Stafford. She had repented of her affair with the dead Freneau and was trying to live it down. Idleness was both temptation and distress. She wanted to know if there was not some work she could do. Royce told her that there were always poor people in plenty, and lonely sick. He gave her the address of some of his patients who would never pay, but whom he treated with none the less care.

As she was leaving she met Gloria coming in with the boy. Royce was disgusted because Gloria looked angry. He should have been delighted at the hint of possible jealousy. Gloria coldly in-

flown, and she never did learn what Aunt Hortensia meant to propose.

As the luncheon neared its last course Casimir was beckoned out by an anxious-looking waiter. When he returned he was evidently suffering a great emotional strain. He made blunders and was so excited that when Pierpont rebuked him Gloria took pity on him and asked him what the trouble was. The captain was agitated. For a waiter to have personal troubles during a meal was as bad as for a soldier to stop a battle to write a letter home. But Gloria was "she who must be obeyed."

Casimir told her that he had just received word that his wife had been sent back from the hospital. He broke down and clung to the weeping Stas.

Gloria could not understand. She said, "But I should think you would be glad to have your wife sent back."

"No, no," Casimir sobbed. "Poor people who are going to die are sent away from the hospital so they will not die there."

Gloria was furious. She proposed to investigate the hospitals and turn out the fiends in charge. Meanwhile she insisted on going to Casimir's home and taking Casimir with her. She paused only to telephone Doctor Royce to meet her there. He was difficult to understand as a man, but as a doctor

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The Profits Of Your Rented Rooms

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Will Find Desirable
TENANTS At Once

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CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Under any classification one-half cent per word for each insertion. No charge for insertion for less than fifteen days.

A MONTHLY RATE of fifty cents or line per month is made on standard ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD. TO THE TRIBUNE office any time before noon, and it will be inserted the next day.

BOTH PHONES 323

WANTED—MALE HELP

NY industrious man may devote his time to a good advantage selling priced tires. The Cut Rate Tire Sales is a money maker. 30x3 1/2 size casings at \$5.25. Small capital required. Better write me about it at once. Address E. P. Ames, 1789 Broadway, New York City. 8 28 9 2

IAN—One, high school graduate, ambitious, who expects to go or return to college late this fall or next year. Must be clean cut. \$60.00 per month up. Experience not necessary. Send photograph if possible. Address: Mr. Smith, Room 300, 333 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 9 2 2

VANTED—Learn, barber trade. Big pay. Easy to learn. Position guaranteed. Can earn from \$25 to \$75 weekly learning. Four outside shops. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Iowa. 8 28 9 2

ADGE ORGANIZERS to write applications. Railroad clerks, freight auditors, express drivers and station employees. Good paying proposition. Jack Trevor, National Organizer, Gary, Indiana. 9 2 4

RAVELING SALESMAN WANTED—Best side line on earth. Something new. Entirely different. \$5.00 commission on each order and retains. Pan Mfg. Co., 2558 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 9 2 2

ANTED—A good chance for a bright young man to learn the pattern makers trade, must have some knowledge of mechanical drawing. Apply Pattern shop, Alfred Ames foundry. 8 31 9 2

AILORING AGENTS—Get greatest line of men's made to measure suits. Retail at \$15.00. Good profits. All and winter samples ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago, Ill. 9 2 2

ANTED—Young men as Railway Mail clerks. \$15.00 month. Sample examination questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 448 R, Rochester, N. Y. 8 31 9 2

ANTED—Young man for ledger work, answer in own hand, steady, age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address C. C. C. Tribune. 8 30 9 2

ANTED—Married couple; housewife to assist in cooking. Apply in person. La Crosse Country Club. Telephone 457. 9 2 5

ANTED—Teamsters for baggage wagon and trucks; also two carriage drivers. Gateway City Transfer Co. 8 29 9 4

ANTED—Young man with retail clothing store experience. Apply The Continental Clothing House. 9 2 2

ANTED—Men at quarry. Steady work. \$2.25 per day. La Crosse Rock Co. 8 1 1

ANTED—Non-union plumber. Address H. L. Tribune. 9 2 2

ANTED—Yard man at North-western hotel. 9 2 5

ANTED—FEMALE HELP

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary \$15.00 selling Guaranteed Hosiery to wearers; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. International Hosiery, Norristown, Pa. 9 2 2

ANTED—Girl for general housework, must be able to cook; no washing, good home and good pay; small family. Call at 209 So. 5th St. or New phone 536. 8 28 9 9

ANTED—Lady handy with the needle to assist on alterations on men's clothes. Apply The Continental Clothing House. 9 2 2

ANTED—Experienced waitresses for Oelwein, Iowa. Wages \$9 per week. Apply 631 Market street, city. 9 2 5

ANTED—Young girl to assist with housework and caring for children. 315 So. 14th. 9 1 2

ANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Funke, 1315 State. 8 31 9 2

ANTED—Girl to assist with housework. No washing. Good wages. Apply 1204 Main. 8 30 9 12

ANTED—Girls, 16 years or over, to work in our factory. La Crosse Knitting works. 7 6 1

ANTED—Competent girl general housework. Mrs. George H. Ray, 923 King. 8 26 9 9

ANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire Room 5, Beck building. 8 24 1

ANTED—Cook, at once. Gem restaurant, 112 1/2 No. 5th. 9 1 2

ANTED—Girl to work for room and board. 215 South Fifth. 9 2 5

ANTED—Girl for general housework. 212 So. 6th. 8 30 9 4

REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Eighty acre farm; 45 to 50 improved; balance good hardwood timber and pasture. Plenty of buildings, all in good condition. Running water in house and to barn; three miles from city; best of clay soil; six head of cattle; three horses, 7 hogs, chickens and all farm machinery and crop go with the place. Terms reasonable. Price \$7,500. John D. Rupp, 203 So. Fourth St. upstairs. 8 31 9 2

80 ACRES improved farm, three miles from Shiocton, Outagamie county, Wis. Crops and personal property. Got this in a trade and will sacrifice for \$7,500.00 cash. One-half down, balance on easy terms. Ristau Land Co., Kaukauna, Wis. 8 29 9 4

\$7,000.00 WILL BUY my 25 acre dairy and fruit farm in Whitewater. Fine buildings. Would sell buildings and orchard (two acres) separate if desired; \$4,000.00. Easy terms. C. O. Hand, 129 Ann St., Whitewater, Wis. 9 1 4

FOR SALE—Frame residence, beautifully located, central residence district, shady boulevard, electricity, gas, water; half block from car, six blocks from business district. Address K. E. care Tribune. 7 19 1

FOR SALE—Farm, 69 acres, with or without stock, about 15 acres timber, balance cultivated; small orchard. No agents. O. Feherabend, R. 2, B. 38, New Lisbon, Wis. 8 29 9 4

FOR SALE—Summer cottage locations in "Shore Acres" on Mississippi. Buy now, build later. \$100 buys acre. Terms if desired. W. V. Klidder, 114 North Fifth. 3 27 1

FOR SALE—First class lot on Hillview, facing park, across from city greenhouses. Call 907-M or address L. T. care of Tribune. 4 12 1

FOR SALE—Wis. Valley black loam farm lands. C. R. Mathis, care Jefferson hotel. 8 28 9 2

FOR SALE—A fine lot, a snap, if taken at once. Call New Phone 1855-R. 8 30 9 2

EIGHTY acre farm for sale or rent. Trade for city property. 617 Vine St. 8 31 9 2

FOR SALE—200 acre farm. Martin Anderson, R. 2, Bangor, Wis. 8 30 9 29

FOR SALE—Residence. Inquire 803 South Eleventh street. 8 28 9 2

FOR SALE—House, cheap, if taken at once. 1230 Winnebago. 8 28 9 2

HOUSE AND LOT. Inquire 1014 Pine. 8 15 9 13

FOR SALE—29-room hotel business, with bar in connection. Centrally located to all R. R. depots. Retiring account of ill health. Write M. A. S., care Tribune, La Crosse, Wis. 8 5 9 4

FOR SALE—Twelve horsepower Case steam engine and 14 inch Smalley ensilage cutter with carrier. Prefer to sell together. Call New Phone 52 or Old Phone 302. 8 30 1

FOR SALE—Player piano, with 30 good records, good condition. Worth \$600, \$250 will buy it or will consider in trade for auto. Phone 969-C. 8 31 9 27

FOR SALE—Cook stove with all cooking utensils with it. \$15. Household goods must be sold by Monday evening. Call 522 Pine. 8 31 9 4

TEAM good work horses, cheap if taken at once. New phone 61; old 5613. Elsen & Phillips, 110 So. Second street. 8 30 9 4

FOR SALE—Airedales; champion bred, registered stock. Ruth Darr, 2235 Fillmore St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 9 1 30

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One to four carriages (hacks) for city property or horses. Gateway City Transfer Co. 8 25 9 7

FOR SALE—\$400 Hamilton piano, cheap; first class condition. Klays Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main street. 8 17 1

COLUMBIA double disc records 55c. Second hand records 25c up. Klays Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main. 8 17 9 16

FOR SALE—Horse, suitable for light delivery. \$35. Inquire 1534 Badger. New phone 791. 9 2 5

FOR SALE—Farmers' Co-operative feed store. Write Geo. Hanson, R. 2, South Salem road. 9 2 8

TWO pianos for sale at a sacrifice. First here has first pick. Apply at the Majestic. 8 22 1

FOR SALE—1200 pound horse, harness and wagon. 335 West Avenue North. 8 25 9 8

FOR SALE—Combination riding and driving horse. Call 116 Onalaska. 8 29 9 2

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Lounge, chairs, etc., cheap. 1019 Cass St. 9 1 4

COLUMBIA new double disc records, 65c. Weiss Book Store, 533 Main. 8 3 9 2

FOR SALE—Clay and best quality black dirt. La Crosse Stone Co. 8 1 1

FOR SALE—Fumed oak buffet, \$10. Inquire 218 South Fourteenth. 9 2 1

FOR SALE—Mare, colt, buggy and harness, \$125. 2023 Berlin. 9 1 4

FOR SALE—Pearl restaurant, 227 Pearl street. 9 2 8

FOR RENT

THE SECOND story in the building No. 219 and 221 Main St., suitable for light manufacturing or mercantile business. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl street. 7 28 1

FOR RENT—Residence at 137 So. 11th. Electricity, gas, water, bath. Address or call A. M. Brayton, The Tribune. Both Phones 323. 8 31 1

FOR RENT—Strictly modern six-room upper east apartment with sun parlor and every convenience, heated, fine location, 950 Cass. 8 29 9 10

STRICTLY MODERN FLAT, new building, hardwood finish throughout, city heat, hot water, nicely arranged. 425 Jay street. 9 2 8

FOR RENT—Desirable duplex, newly remodeled, 215 North Eighth. Inquire T. H. Brindley, with W. A. Roosevelt Co. 9 2 1

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for housekeeping for man and wife. Electric lights and gas. 320 North Eighth street. 8 28 1

NEWLY furnished front rooms in modern home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Close in. Call 515 South Fifth. 8 28 9 2

FOR RENT—Store suitable for grocery or handy store, 1219 West avenue south. Inquire 803 South Eleventh. 8 21 9 3

STORE—Modern front, new building, with large basement. Good location. City heat. 425 Jay street. 9 2 8

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, near high school and normal. 1220 Market. Phone 375-C. 8 31 9 2

FOR RENT—Desirable duplex, modern; screened porch. 1222 State street. Phone 717-M. 8 26 9 9

FOR RENT—Seven room house with cellar. 219 Island St. \$10.00. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 8 31 1

FOR RENT—Furnished room with breakfast, for a teacher. Call 109 No. 14th. 9 1 8

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with board in private family. 410 Cameron Ave. 8 31 9 2

FOR RENT—Modern five-room lower flat. Call 815 South Sixth. 1132-C. 8 29 9 2

THREE finely furnished rooms, private, modern home. 134 South Tenth. 8 31 9 2

FOR RENT—Eight room house, modern, except heat. 922 So. 6th. 8 30 9 2

FOR RENT—One suite of rooms, also one single room. 214 So. 7th. 9 1 7

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat, 109 So. 9th St. Inquire 920 Main St. 8 31 9 13

FOR RENT—House, at 349 So. 20th. Inquire 1732 Madison. 8 30 9 12

FOR RENT—Small flat, with sleeping porch. 714 Cass. 9 30 9 12

ROOMS with or without board. 946 Division. 8 31 9 6

SEVEN rooms, modern, 1021 Jackson. 8 25 9 7

FOR RENT—Garage, 127 So. 7th. 8 28 1

ROOMS with board. 516 Division. 8 30 9 4

SITUATIONS WANTED—By young lady with experience, as piano player in movie theater. Address Pianist, care Tribune. 8 29 9 4

WANTED—Position as nurse girl. Saturdays and after school. Phone 1327-M. 8 31 9 2

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOOD Patterson five passenger, 30 horsepower touring car, \$225; Buick roadster, \$200; Saxon roadster, \$175. Elsen & Phillips, 110 So. Second street. Old phone 5613; New Phone 61. 8 30 9 2

FOR SALE—One Chalmers roadster in good running order, \$225; one good truck, \$350; one Cadillac with electric starter. A. No. 1 shape, \$450. General Motor Car, 207 State street. 8 12 9 11

NEW 1917 FORD PRICES

Ford touring car \$360
Ford runabout \$345
F. O. B. Detroit.
H. Dahl, Ford Garage, Front & Main 8 8 9 7

FOR SALE—Four or six passenger car, in good condition, or will trade for smaller car. Inquire at Pitzer's, Dyers and Cleaners. 9 1 4

FOR SALE—Ford Delivery car. \$150; Ford Touring car, \$175; Overland Runabout, \$225. Ford Garage. 9 1 4

FOR SALE—Two used cars. Any reasonable offer takes them. 419 State St. 8 29 1

FOR SALE—Second hand Ford runabout in good condition. Call 955-C. 8 23 9 5

WANTED—Plain sewing. Phone 1327-M. 8 31 9 2

MISCELLANEOUS

DANCING CLASSES—Mrs. J. M. Banker will open classes for children from 4 to 10 years; also 8th grade pupils from 10 to 15 years. Ball room dancing and latest steps. At Central hall, corner Caledonia and Clinton streets, Saturday, September 9. South side classes will be announced later. For particulars call 1469-R. 9 2 4

E. F. HARE, contractors and builders, painting and paper hanging done by first class workmen. New phone 1003-Blue. 8 16 9 15

WANTED—A chance to demonstrate our experience in moving furniture with care. Phone 1681-C. 9 1 30

N. A. MAGNUSSEN, 711 Market St. Cement work of all kinds. Reasonable prices. New phone 1056-R. 8 10 9 9

PRACTICAL nursing, one year hospital training. Telephone 644-M. 8 28 1

PRINTING

500 BUSINESS CARDS, envelopes, statements or noteheads, \$1.15; 1,000, \$1.90. Laid, the Printer, 208 North Second. 8 7 9 6

WANTED TO RENT

GOOD experienced farmer wants to rent farm with stock and machinery. No children, but one son handy to farm work. Or to run a farm by year or month. S. Koris, R. 2, Westby, Wis. 8 28 9 2

FINANCIAL

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION lends money on real estate. Study its monthly payment plan. 5 4 1

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 8 23 9 22

STOVES AND FURNITURE

SECOND-HAND furniture and stoves. Bell Furniture Co., 216 So. Third. 8 17 1

RESTAURANT

BEST OF EVERYTHING TO EAT. Short orders all hours, night and day. Chicken dinner Sundays. 228 Pearl street. Fred W. Harris. 8 23 9 22

Umbrella Repairing

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Mrs. C. A. Cordell, 1530 Mississippi St. New Phone 1728-M. 8 31 9 30

LOST

LOST—Sterling silver friendship pin, set with brilliants, between Main on Fifth and Sixth and Jackson. Return to Tribune. Reward. 8 5 1

LOST—Black purse containing bunch of keys, receipts and change. Return to Tribune. Reward. 9 2 4

LOST—Tiger cat with seven toes. Please return to Frances Hill, Revere reward. 9 2 5

LOST—Slide bow spectacles. Return to 411 Vine St. Reward. 8 29 1

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies' broach. Loser inquire at Trane Co., So. 6th St. 8 29 31

Daily Markets

(Quoted by John C. Burns.)

Wholesale

Blueberries, 16qt case \$2.60
Oranges, Sunkist Valencia, 150 size 200, 216 \$5.00
Oranges, Sunkist Valencia, 200 size 216 \$5.00
Cider, clarified, box \$3.75
Cider, clarified 1/2 bbl \$4.00
Cider, crab apple, bbl \$5.50
Bananas, 300 to 360 box \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25
Lemons, 300 to 360 box \$1.25
Watermelons \$2.00
Potatoes, new, bu. \$1.20
Pears, Clapps, box \$3.25
Pears, Bartlett, box \$3.25
Pears, fragrant, box \$3.25
Elberta peaches, box \$1.25
Onions, 100 lbs. \$3.00
Cantaloupes, 45 crate \$2.00
Cantaloupes, 54 crate \$1.50
Grapes, 4 basket crate, Malaga \$1.40
Grapes, seedless \$1.25
Potatoes, sweet, Va., per bbl. \$4.00

Livestock

(Quoted by Farmers' Co-operative Packing Company.)

Hogs \$8.50 to \$9.50
Cows \$3.00 to \$5.50
Steers \$5.00 to \$6.50
Heifers \$4.50 to \$6.00
Calves \$5.00 to \$9.00
Sheep \$3.50 to \$4.00
Spring lambs \$7.00 to \$8.00

Poultry

Chickens \$13 to 14c
Turkeys 16c
Ducks 12 to 13c
Geese 12 to 13c

Provisions

Lard \$14 to 15c
Shoulders \$14 1/2c
Picsies \$14 to 15c
Bacon \$19 to 22c
Ham \$19 to 20c
Dried beef \$24 1/2 to 28 1/2c

Flour and Feed

(Quoted by Listman Mill Co.)
Patent, per barrel \$8.40
Straight, per barrel \$8.20

Grain

(Quoted by Farmers' Co-operative Market Co.)
Oats \$7.50 to 8.50c
Corn \$4.00 to 5.00c
Wheat \$1.45 to 1.50c
Rye \$1.00 to 1.10c
Barley \$1.00 to 1.10c

Feed

Bran, per ton, 100lb. sacks \$24.00
Shorts, per ton, 100lb. sacks \$25.00
White middlings, per ton, 100lb. sacks \$30.00
Red Dog, ton, 100 lb. sacks \$33.00

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery butter, pound \$31c to 32c

Rank and High Heels.

Boot heels are of Persian origin, and were originally attached to sandals in order that the wearers might keep their feet above the burning sands. Heels nine inches high have been known. When high heels were introduced in Venice they were called "chapineys" and were highly decorated. The height of the "chapineys" proclaimed the rank of the wearer.

They Knew It When Seen, Anyway.

A New York clergyman doubts "if you can find a Bible in the homes of most of the society people." Most of the society people have Bibles in their homes but it would be difficult to find them.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Foreign Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Small attendance and general lack of interest marked the opening of the Stock Exchange Saturday and price changes carried little significance. United States Steel was up 3/4 at the opening, but soon lost the gain. Rails and other issues showed only fractional irregularity.

In the produce market conditions were unchanged with the exception of fowls which sold at seventeen cents a pound, a drop of one cent. Produce men said buyers were unwilling to do any trading, preferring to wait until Monday to see how the strike situation comes out.

Chicago Livestock

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Sept. 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; market 15c to 20c lower; mixed and butchers, \$9.95 to \$10.95; good heavy, \$10.30 to \$10.85; rough heavy, \$9.90 to \$10.10; light, \$10.40 to \$11.00; pigs, \$7.00 to \$9.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; market 25c lower; beefs \$6.65 to \$11.20; cows and heifers, \$3.40 to \$9.45; stockers and feeders, \$6.50 to \$7.60; Texans, \$7.25 to \$8.30; calves, \$8.50 to \$12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; market 10c to 25c lower; native, \$6.15 to \$7.10; western, \$6.

MICHELIN

Universal Treads
AND
Red Inner Tubes

Highest Quality—Greatest
Durability, Yet Moderate
in Price.

No Other Tire Like It
For All-Round Service.

NOTE THE HEAVY,
BROAD, FLAT TIRES.



THE
Most Powerful
Low Priced Car
in The World.

\$635

Roadster \$620
F. C. B. TOLEDO

La Crosse Overland Co.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

SPORT NEWS

BRAVES WITHIN GAME OF TOP BY BEATING GIANTS

Konetchy's Team Aided by the
Phillies, Who Down Brook-
lyn Twice; Reds Beat
the Pirates

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 2.—By de-
feating New York 3 to 1 on Friday
while the Phillies were winning twice
from Brooklyn, the Braves approach-
ed within one game of first place in
the National league standings.

Score: R H E
New York . . . 00000001—1 9 2
Boston . . . 10000002x—3 8 3
Batteries: Anderson, Rariden and
McCarthy; Ragon, Hughes and Gowdy.

Reds, 6; Pirates, 3.
Score: R H E
Cincinnati . . . 001120101—6 12 4
Pittsburgh . . . 020010000—3 11 4
Batteries: Toney, Clark and Win-
go; Kautleher, Jacobs, Miller and
Fischer.

Phillies, 3-6; Dodgers, 0-0.
First game: R H E
Brooklyn . . . 000000000—0 8 3
Philadelphia . . . 10010001x—3 9 3
Batteries: Coombs, Marquard and
Miller; Alexander and Killifer.

Second game: R H E
Brooklyn . . . 000000000—0 5 0
Philadelphia . . . 01010202x—6 12 1
Batteries: Pfeffer, Dell and Mey-
ers; Rixey and Killifer.

FANS POUR IN FOR WELSH-WHITE FIGHT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept.
2.—With all danger of a railroad
strike practically averted, requests
for ticket reservations for the Fred-
die Welsh-Charley White twenty
round championship battle here La-
bor day began pouring in again
from all sections of the country and
today crowds of local fans lined up
to the box office to purchase the
coveted pastebards.

Welsh is a five to four favorite in
the little betting that has been done
so far.

YANKEES DELIVER ANOTHER BLOW TO SLIPPING CHAMPS

Boston Hasn't Won a Game in
the Last Six Played; the
Senators and Macks
Divide

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—New York
overcame a three run Boston lead on
Friday and won, 7 to 3. The world's
champions have lost six of their last
seven games. Score: R H E
Boston . . . 000300000—3 9 1
New York . . . 00002302x—7 9 2
Batteries: Shore, Thomas and
Cady; Shocker, Fisher, Cullop and
Alexander.

Senators, 3-1; Macks, 1-4
First game: R H E
Philadelphia . . . 000000001—1 5 1
Washington . . . 10001001x—3 9 0
Batteries: Nabors and Pichnich;
Johnson and Williams.
Second game: R H E
Philadelphia . . . 000200020—4 12 4
Washington . . . 000010000—1 2 0
Batteries: Myers and Pichnich;
Craft and Gharitty.

RULE PROTECTING CATCHER OF PUNT OCCUPIES THE FANS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Monday will
see the opening on a modest scale
of football practice among the schools
of the Big Nine conference, compris-
ing Chicago, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio
State, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wis-
consin and Illinois universities.

The call for football material was
sent out last week by coaches in all
the schools, who want their players
under their guiding wing soon.

Although football practice in this
section will not open until the mid-
dle of the month, the coming of Sep-
tember has found the men eager for
practice. Some candidates for the
gridiron are making the trip all the
way from the Mexican border, where
they went with the National guard.

Discussion of new rules and new
styles of play occupied the training
camps today. The most important
change in the rules of the game, is
the one pertaining to safety. The
rule as it now appears provides that
the man carrying the ball cannot be
forced back from his most advanced
position. A gain once made cannot
be lost through pushing by the op-
position. This rule probably will al-
most entirely eliminate the safety.
Coaches also declare it will prevent
injuries to backfield men and will
give light teams a much better chance
against heavier opponents.

Another rule to prevent injuries
this year is that opposition players
will not be allowed to charge a man
attempting to catch a punt, his ac-
tivities being restrained to batting
or catching the ball.

October 7 will see every Big Nine
team in action on its home grounds
with second rate teams as opponents.
Chicago meets Caledon college of Min-
neapolis; Illinois meets Kansas; Min-
nesota plays South Dakota; Wiscon-
sin clashes with Lawrence; North-
western opposes Lake Forest, Indiana
Purdue and Ohio have not named
their opponents.

"Ah, Miss Peaches," sighed the aged
millionaire, "if you were only my wife
I could die happy." "You've told me
that before," replied the girl calmly.
"The question is, would you?"

FAREWELL EXCURSION OF THE SEASON

LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 4th

**Afternoon Trip
To LANSING**
ON THE CLASSY
STEAMER W. W.

Leave La Crosse 2:00 P. M. Leaves Lansing, 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Lansing, 5:00 P. M. Arrives La Crosse, 10:30 P. M.

FARE 50c ROUND TRIP

MUSIC AND DANCING
SUPERIOR W. W. ORCHESTRA

Best of Lunch and Refreshments
Positively the Last Excursion this season.

NEBRASKA INDIANS COME FOR SERIES

The much heralded Nebraska In-
dians, who claim victories over the
St. Louis Browns and minor league
teams, and who have won practically
every game played in this section of
the country, come here Sunday for a
two game series with the W. B. U.
Athletes at League park. One game
will be played Sunday and one Labor
day.

DEFEAT OF "COMET" FRIDAY'S FEATURE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—
The defeat of Maurice E. McLough-
lin, the idol of American lawn tennis,
by George M. Church was the feature
of the fourth round of the national
singles championship at the West
Side club on Friday. The elimination
of the California "comet" in his wide-
ly heralded attempt to come back
after two years to defeat left but
three westerners in the field for the
1915 title as against four eastern
stars and one southerner.

SCHOOL MONDAY AT HERSEYVILLE

HERSEYVILLE, Wis.—(Special.)
—School opens on Monday, with
Miss Luella Waltermann as teacher.
Miss Molly Ziegler of La Crosse is
spending a few days at her home
here.
Miss Lillian LaDue was a LaCrosse
caller Thursday.
Everybody is busy threshing.
Miss Lottie Birch was a Rockland
caller Friday.
Wm. LaDue was a Sparta caller
Friday.
Nina Richmond was a La Crosse
caller Friday.
Mrs. Gertrude LaDue called on her
mother, Mrs. C. E. Belden.
George Liek was a business caller
at Rockland Thursday.



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TIPS FROM THE GUIDES

My Dear Buck:
Well old man you're ready to pack
the duffle bag and hit the steel for
the Great North Woods and you
want a little straight from the
shoulder stuff on the question of
guides. Taken as a whole the men
of the North Woods are a fine
bunch of good fellows and they sure
put up with a lot of hardships in
the first line of trenches dodging
anglers' gas shells on the subject of
fishing. Most guides who handle the
city chap on his first big time in
the woods have more real fishing
lore and knowledge tied up in their
hat racks than they are given cred-
it for. And a heap of this down
right good fishing dope never reaches
the surface because sometimes,
Mr. C. C. don't mix in right, he
sort of rubs the fur the wrong way.
Get on a man to man basis right at
the start and have your listening ear
in good shape. Your fishing will be
more successful and you'll have an
all round better time. Your guide,
probably has spent the greater part
of his life on the waters you will
fish and he sure ought to be given
credit for knowing something about
fishing conditions on those waters.
If you give him the glad hand, old
timer and treat him white, toting
your share and "mixing in" right
he'll open up and give you a line of
fishing that will be remembered for
many a day. And just let a few of
his tackle tips and fish facts soak
in, they are nearly always good and
you can use 'em any time.

Tips From a Real Guide

While on a recent trip with Earny
Wendt, the greatest little guide that
ever brought a musky to gaff, I
passed the buck to him in this fash-
ion. "Earny," I said, "what is the
worst boner pulled by the city fish-
erman in the high art of tossing the
bait to the eager fishes?" Between
turning the fish that was brown-
ing in the pan and moving the coffee
pot to a place of safety when it
threatened to boil over, Earny slip-

ped this over the home plate. "Well
Hombre, there are a number of
things that a fellow will do that
makes it hard to fill the stringer,
first nearly everyone tries to cast
too far, they have an idea that un-
less they make about 75 feet of line
fly off the reel on a cast that said
cast was a failure, while as a mat-
ter of fact, as you well know, a cast
of from 25 to 30 feet will get more
fish than the longer casts, unless the
water is very clear and then throw
it out not above 50 feet." And this
has been checked up by many
times in watching Earny fish. He
never throws his arm out of joint, he
lets the wrist and rod do most of
the work, and I have seen him get
strikes within ten feet of the boat
and even right up alongside as the
lure left the water.

Use Small Spoons

"And another thing," said Earny,
as he wiped the smoke out of his
eyes. "Some of the spoons and
spinners they bring up into this
country are some size. They sure
use them too large. I have always
found a small spoon, say a No. 2 or
3, about right for most fishing. Of
course you can use them up to No.
6 or 8 on a rough day, when the wa-
ter is moving a bit, but the great
big chunks of tin they try out on
the musky sure must look funny to
the old boys when it goes by. It
seems they think the larger the
spoon the larger the fish, but I've
caught 'em up to 40 pounds with a
little fellow, and I stick to that kind
because it gets the fish."

"Striking at the right time is an-
other point," he said as we started
work on the piping hot grub, fit for
a king, at least it tasted so after a
day's steady work at casting. "With
the plugs they can't strike soon
enough and with the natural bait
they strike too soon. Unless a fish
looks itself by accident when he hits
the artificial plug, the majority of
fishermen are not ready to strike at
the right time. You got to strike
'em the minute they hit the plug or
they throw it out. I think where
the fall down comes is in not prac-
ticing the transfer of the rod from
the right to the left hand. Just
before the plug hits the water, the
reel should be stopped and while the
rod is being swung from the right
to the left, begin the retrieve of the
plug by a backward move of the
rod. This takes up the slack at the
start, gives your lure the right po-
sition and still you have enough
space to swing the rod farther back
to strike your fish quickly if you get
a strike. While with the live min-
nows they never give the fish a
chance to swallow the bait. The
fuss, pike, pickerel or wall-eye gen-
erally takes but a small hold on the
live bait and striking at that time
before he gets a chance to take it
away for a short run, just pulls the
bait out of his mouth. I say let 'em
swallow it. They ought to at least
have a quick, sharp strike with a wrist
movement, but quite a few of the
boys seem to think they got to pump

the fish clean out of the water. At
least that's the way it looks to me
when I see them give a long, swing-
ing sweep of the arm to the strike."

Give Your Bait a Chance

"Of course you can't expect a
strike on every cast," Earny said as
he pulled the boat to a favorite un-
derwater weed bed where we in-
tended to take a whirl at dusk cast-
ing. "But some of the boys put on a
'dowie', give it a few tosses and then
spend ten minutes good casting time
changing to another bait, and they
keep it up all day, never giving one
particular bait a chance to make
good. To get fish you have to keep
the bait in the water, and while it's
in the water keep it moving. I be-
lieve in reeling in fast as a game fish
strikes on the impulse. He don't
take much time to think about it and
you should help out the game by
keeping the bait moving which helps
to deceive him in to thinking its es-
caping feed."

So you see old timer if you want
an earful of real fishing facts, lay
your cards on the table with your
pal, the guide, and play the game of
the outdoors clean. It'll pay mighty
well and start a friendship that will
last for years.

DIXIE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Any questions on fishing, tackle,
or equipment will be answered.
When detailed answers are desired
inclose a stamped, addressed envel-
ope. Send queries to Dixie Carroll,
care Sporting Editor.

Question: Are frogs good still-
fishing bait for bass?—G. H. An-
swer: Use the smaller sized frogs
for still fishing, and keep them in
motion, they have a habit of bury-
ing themselves in the mud or under
stones on the bottom, also crawl out
on a windfall and watch you hold
the rod. Hook them through the
lips or through the skin of the back.
Minnows make a better still-fishing
bait.

Question: When is the best time
for trolling and where? Answer:
Rest trolling time, morning, even-
ing and after dark. Troll close to
edge of rushes, lily pads and weeds,
or over sunken weed formation over
and along sand bars and off the
shelving bottoms between shallow
and deep water, or where light and
dark waters seem to meet.

Question: What do you think of
the Shakespeare standard profes-
sional reel and do you think the lev-
el winding affair on the level wind-
ers of any value?—T. M. R. Answer:
The standard professional is a fine
reel and a low priced one; it will
stand up under hard usage and last
a long time if given a little care. The
level-winding arrangement on the
Shakespeare reels is successful and
quite an aid to the reel in its work.

Tennis Dope

Singles
Pieper defeated May, 6-4, 6-3.
Johnson defeated Hanks, 6-0, 6-4,
6-10.

Doubles
Sletteland and Pieper defeated
Baeder and Hickman, 6-2, 6-1.
Dvorak and Sherwood defeated
Gouldin and Kline, 6-4, 6-1.

Critical Analysis.
"De man dat keeps talkin' bout how
peaceable he is," said Uncle Eben, "has
generally got somethin' on his mind
dat compels him to hold hisself down
to keep 'em fightin'."

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Friday's Hero

Benny Kauf. He hit a ball in
Boston for a home run and added
to a day of glory by trying to
take third base with that has-
sock already occupied. He fail-
ed.

The Braves, by taking that fall
out of the Giants, now are only one
game behind the Robins.

Grover Cleveland Alexander
smashed the shutout record again
when he held the Robins scoreless.
It was his fourteenth of the year.

Eppa Jeytha Rixey, inspired by
his performance, went into the sec-
ond game and did it all over again.

Cactus Cravath came back with a
home run clout.

Bill Carrigan's Red Sox took a
whaling at the hands of the Yanks
and Detroit gained half a game by
staying idle.

Home Run Baker again tried to be
a pinch hitter but popped up a weak
clout back of the plate.

Jimmy Callahan evidently cares lit-
tle for President Tenor's orders. He
talked back to Umpire Harrison and
was sent off the field. Pitcher Jacobs
and First Baseman Johnston follow-
ed him.

The Athletics managed to win
while Myers was holding the Senators
to a pair of safe blows.

Walter Johnson, however, was too
much for the trailers and they lost
the game by a two ply bill.

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	77	56	.579
Indianapolis	75	58	.562
Kansas City	72	61	.541
Minneapolis	72	64	.529
St. Paul	67	64	.511
Toledo	64	65	.492
Columbus	54	76	.415
Milwaukee	47	86	.353
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	71	53	.573
Detroit	70	57	.551
Chicago	69	57	.548
St. Louis	69	58	.543
New York	68	60	.531
Cleveland	67	62	.522
Washington	61	63	.492
Philadelphia	28	95	.228
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	46	.610
Boston	70	46	.603
Philadelphia	69	49	.585
New York	56	59	.487
Pittsburgh	55	65	.458
Chicago	55	68	.447
St. Louis	53	68	.437
Cincinnati	47	78	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston, cloudy, two
games.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, cloudy.
Chicago at St. Louis, cloudy, two
games.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, threaten-
ing, two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York, threatening.
Philadelphia at Washington, cloudy.
Chicago at Detroit, clear.
St. Louis at Cleveland, cloudy.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 3; Toledo, 3
Score: R H E
Columbus . . . 101000100—3 8 0
Toledo . . . 000000000—0 1 0
Batteries: Dickson and Pratt;
Adams and Wells.

Millers, 6; Saints, 5
St. Paul . . . 000001100—5 11 4
Minneapolis . . . 00000105x—6 10 0
Batteries: Upham, Mayer, Clemens
and Glenn; Yingling and Owens.

Railroad Men WANTED

On account of the prospective strike of
engineers, conductors, brakemen, fire-
men and switchmen, the Burlington
railroad solicits applications from ex-
perienced men in these classes of serv-
ice, and can use inexperienced men of
good character as brakemen, firemen
and switchmen.

Make application to E. FLYNN, Supt. La Crosse, Wis.
OR TO ANY AGENT OF THE COMPANY.

Base Ball

Sunday, Sept. 3.
Monday, Sept. 4.
3 P. M.
NEBRASKA INDIANS
VS.
W. B. U. ATHLETES
Admission 25c and 35c